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Envoy's Seized as Sirhan Ransom



Arrows show wrecked aircraft (left) and Hartwell's makeshift shelter

Human Flesh Saved His Life

Times News Services
EDMONTON — In his first public statement since he left hospital after his rescue from the Arctic, pilot Marien Hartwell said Wednesday night that he ate human flesh in his battle for survival.

Saved after 32 days in the wilderness, Hartwell told a hastily-called news conference he consumed human flesh only when he realized lichens would not keep him alive. The flesh was that of nurse Judith Hill who died shortly after the crash, RCMP Inspector Stanley Venner of Edmonton told a coroner's inquest in Yellowknife Wednesday night.

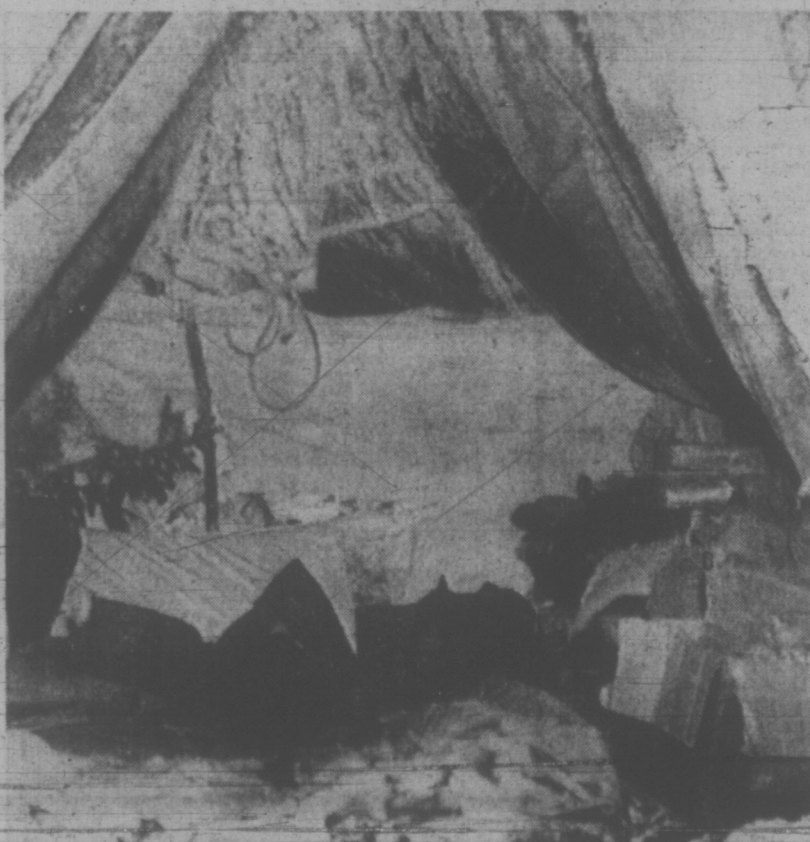
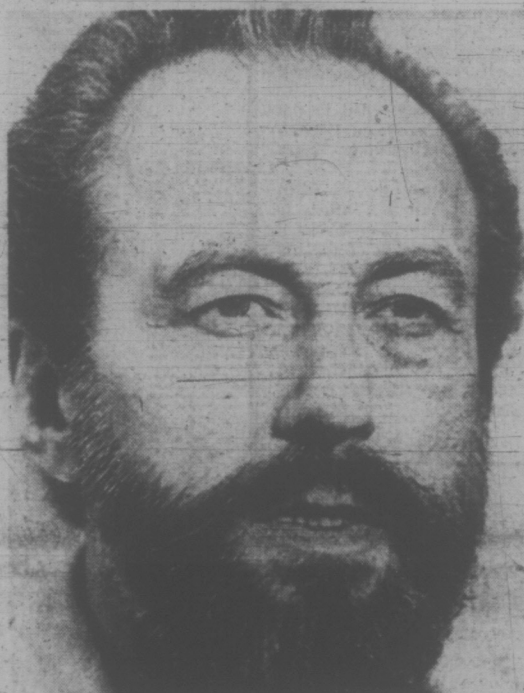
Hartwell, lone survivor of a crash Nov. 8 which resulted in the death of three passengers on a mercy flight, read his statement to a silent room in low, emotional tones. His full statement follows:

"There has been so much talk and rumor about the events surrounding my crash and rescue in the Northwest Territories that I want to make a statement about it. "First, I gave RCMP a full and comprehensive statement of everything that I know about it some time ago. I expect the police will be introducing that statement into evidence at the inquest in Yellowknife and I believe I have nothing to add to it. "I have not made any public statements because the authorities seemed to want it that way and I do not wish to talk about those events. "The memory of them is painful to me. I also feel that speaking about these things will cause distress to the relatives of the people who died. "I know that there are many journalists in Yellowknife waiting to publish evidence from the inquest and I think my presence there would just add to the distressing publicity. "I am wearing a large cast on my right leg and have to get around in either a wheelchair or with crutches and it is very difficult to do so in this weather. "For these reasons, and bearing in mind that I have already given a complete statement to the police, I have decided not to go to Yellowknife. "I have something further to say about the evidence that will be coming out at the inquest. "After David Kootok died, I realized that I too would soon be dead because I was too weak and injured to move around. I tried and failed to get lichens to keep alive. "There was no way out but to eat human flesh and this I did. It distresses me and probably others to talk more about this but I do want to stress that it was only I who did this and that only after David Kootok's death. "I think a statement attributed to an Eskimo in Dr. Knud Rasmussen's book, Across Arctic America, is probably the best expression I can give: "Many people have eaten human flesh. But never from any desire for it, only to save their lives, and that after so much suffering that in many cases they were not fully sensible of what they did. "But we who have endured such things ourselves, we do not judge others who have acted in this way, though we may find it hard, when fed and content ourselves, to understand how they could do such things. But then again, how can one who is in good health and well-fed expect to understand the madness of starvation? We only know that every one of us has the same desire to live. "At the Yellowknife inquest, Insp. Venner read a further statement from Hartwell, elaborating on his 32-day ordeal publicly. "But after David was dead, the will to live was reawakened," the statement said. "I crawled out of the tent,

got my crutches and stumbled to the nearest tree where I expected there would be lichens. I was completely exhausted, with aching feet, trembling from exhaustion and pain. "I chopped off the lower branches, tucked them under my arm and crawled on my knees back to the tent. "The statement said this short trip took Hartwell two hours. "I recognized that I could not continue. "I made soup of the lichens, no more than a spoonful. "I knew that since I could not get enough lichens to live, Continued on Page 2

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Pilot's only shelter for 32 days in Arctic cold

GUARDS ACCUSED IN PEN RIOT

OTTAWA (CP) — A report into the riot in 1971 at Kingston Penitentiary says penitentiary personnel "caused" injuries to 86 prisoners after they were transferred from the riot-torn prison.

The report into the April riot, in which two prisoners were fatally beaten by some of the 500 convicts involved, was tabled today in the Commons by Solicitor-General Warren Allmand.

An accompanying statement by Allmand noted that the 12 guards charged by Ontario after the riot were found not guilty. The report was drawn up by a committee headed by Toronto lawyer J. W. Swackhamer. It was given the government some time before the recent federal election but not released to the public.

Among its conclusions, the Swackhamer report says:

"With reference to the admission of inmates to Millhaven Institution at the conclusion of the Kingston disturbances, the evidence establishes that approximately 86 inmates suffered injuries of various degrees.

"We find that those injuries were caused by persons in the employ of the Canadian penitentiary service."

Canada Warily Okays Vietnam Peace Pact

PARIS (CP) — Canada agreed today to sign a 12-government declaration to guarantee the peace in South Vietnam, although External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp questioned whether the document meets Canadian peace-keeping demands.

"An effort has undoubtedly been made to meet our requirements," he told a plenary session of the International Vietnam conference here, "but does it go far enough, and will it work?"

"The document will be signed formally Friday. While the terms seem to fall short of Canadian goals, Sharp told the conference that

Canada wishes to associate itself "with the expressions of goodwill and co-operation underlying the document before us."

But he emphasized that in accepting the joint declaration, Canada is not taking on any "additional" responsibilities.

"I am not accepting any responsibilities on behalf of Canada that are not determined by our initial participation in the International Commission of Control and Supervision nor by previously announced Canadian policy."

Sharp made it clear that Canada still reserves the right to withdraw from the four-country control commission if it finds that its activities in South Vietnam are not producing satisfactory results.

He said an assessment will have to be made whether the declaration's provisions "are sufficient to meet one of the major requirements we have consistently stated as being essential to the ultimate effectiveness of the international control commission."

In Saigon, Canadian Maj. Gen. Duncan McAlpine has grounded all helicopter flights of the International Commission of Control and Supervision after a U.S. pilot was wounded by groundfire in the northern provinces.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Sudanese radio says the extremist Palestinian guerrilla group, Black September, seized a group of foreign diplomats including the U.S. ambassador, in Khartoum today. They demanded the release within 24 hours of Sirhan Sirhan, convicted assassin of U.S. Senator Robert Kennedy, the leaders of an urban guerrilla group in West Germany, and 16 Palestinian guerrillas arrested in Jordan. In Washington the U.S. state department said today that the U.S. ambassador to

the Sudan, Cleo Noel was seized by terrorists who captured the Saudi Arabian embassy during a party.

The party being given by a Saudi Arabian was a farewell for George Moore, an American foreign service officer who for several years — while there were no diplomatic relations between the United States and the Sudan — had headed the American-interest section at the Dutch embassy in Khartoum. State department press officer Charles Bray said the party was being attended by

"a substantial but undetermined number of diplomatic community residents in Khartoum." He said he did not know what other U.S. officials, in addition to Noel and Moore, might have been present.

Some of the diplomats attending the reception had been released, Bray said, "and I presume it is from them that we have the first word."

The state department, according to the spokesman, is in touch with the U.S. embassy in Khartoum.

Dollar Suffers Worst Day Loss

BONN (UPI) — A renewed and bigger than ever dollar crisis hit Europe today and West German Chancellor Willy Brandt called for crisis consultations with the United States and European allies.

Currency traders dumped more billions of dollars than they did during the February crisis that brought a 10 per cent devaluation of the dollar. There was also heavy dollar dumping in Japan.

"The central bank had to buy \$2.7 billion dollars today," Brandt told newsmen as he awaited the arrival of Britain's Prime Minister Heath for monetary talks. "That has never happened before anywhere in the world."

When the central bank stopped buying the dollar fell to a record 2.82 marks to one dollar. Immediately after this, Germany closed its currency exchanges today and Friday.

Rudiger Von Weizsacker said Brandt had ordered his top financial advisers to get in urgent telephone contact with officials of the United States and European Common Market nations on the new dollar crisis before he dined with Heath tonight.

FLOAT CURRENCIES

Today's run against the dollar forced the dollar down in Brussels, Paris, London, Amsterdam, Stockholm, Rome, Copenhagen and Tokyo. Gold rose in price.

Men in the middle of the action on Europe's money markets said the primary incentive of the dollar-sellers seemed to be the conviction that European nations would soon stop supporting the dollar and "float" their currencies against it.

West German Economics Minister Hans Friderichs told newsmen the best theoretical solution for a new crisis would be for members of the European Common Market to "float" their currencies jointly against the dollar — exactly what speculators are betting on.

Categorically, on the records, I say there will be no unilateral revaluation of the German mark," Friderichs told foreign newsmen at a luncheon. "The only alternative I can see, in theory, is a joint float of Common Market currencies against the dollar."

LOWEST LEVEL

In London, the dollar dropped to its lowest level against sterling since the British floated the pound last June.

Gold rose in London and Frankfurt to its highest levels of the week, reaching \$88 an ounce in London and \$84.51 in Frankfurt.

One reason for the plunge was the frequent report that the nine members of the European Common Market would again close their money markets this weekend and join in floating their currencies against the dollar.

Currency dealers in Frankfurt said rumors that Arab oil countries may refuse to accept payments in dollars in the near future was another reason for the dollar's slump today.

"Everybody is selling dollars," one Frankfurt dealer said. "It's a one-way market."

British Prime Minister Heath put the money situation high on the agenda of his talks with Brandt. The visit

was planned before currency woes returned to crisis proportions and was aimed chiefly at averting a deterioration in relations between the United States and Europe, according to diplomatic sources in London.

Grits May Fall Over Auto Pact

OTTAWA (UPI) — The government's stand in the forthcoming talks with U.S. officials on the U.S.-Canada auto trade agreement could decide how long it remains in power.

The New Democratic Party threatened Wednesday to withdraw its much-needed support of the government if the Liberals allow certain job protection features in the pact to be eliminated.

No date has yet been set for the talks on "trade irritants" between Canada and the United States. The 1965 auto agreement is expected to be one of the major topics for discussion.

The auto agreement contains a number of safeguards to protect the Canadian auto industry. The U.S. government has maintained Canada is favored under the pact and must be prepared to make some concessions.

"I don't think there's any doubt at all that if the Liberal government makes its policy clear that it is abandoning the job-producing safeguards in the auto pact, the New Democratic Party will not support its existence," said NDP spokesman Ed Broadbent (Oshawa-Whitby).

One of the safeguards guarantees that about 60 per cent of the content of Canadian cars made up of Canadian parts and labor.

Another safeguard requires auto manufacturers to produce nearly as many vehicles in Canada as are sold in the nation in return for the right to import cars from the United States duty-free.

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KAREN WINS THE CROWN

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia (CP) — Karen Magnusson of North Vancouver put on a flawless free skating display today and won the world figure skating championship.

City Bank Robbed

A man in his mid-twenties carrying a sawed-off .22 calibre rifle robbed the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce at the Mayfair Shopping Centre of close to \$4,000 about noon today.

Dressed in a red touque, suede jacket, purple shirt and a belt with a large ornamental buckle, the robber jumped up on the counter, threatened to blow the heads off the staff if they didn't obey him.

He told a teller to put the money in two shopping bags he was carrying. This done, he ran from the bank.

He was last seen driving south on Blanshard in a black 1969 Pontiac.

The holdup is the first bank robbery in Greater Victoria this year.

Lynch Leading

DUBLIN (CP) — Prime Minister Jack Lynch's Fianna Fail party took a slim lead in early counting of Ireland's general election returns tonight but party officials predicted a close race, with recounts perhaps delaying a final count until next week.

30-Year Term

SEATTLE (AP) — Convicted skyjacker Frank Sibley has been sentenced to 30 years in prison. Sibley, 44, broke down in tears after the sentencing Wednesday and said: "I pray to God everybody will forgive me."

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REDISTRIBUTION PLANNED

There will be a redistribution of provincial electoral seats before the next election is called, Premier Barrett said in the legislature Wednesday.

McGeer (L.-Vancouver-Point Grey), Barrett (L.-Vancouver-Point Grey), Barrett said the job will be done during the government's term of office.

He added that it will be done without the political inferences applied to it by the former government, which he said took a red pencil to the electoral map drawn up by the last redistribution commission in 1966, which enlarged the B.C. house from 32 to 35 members.

The new government's job will be "as dispassionate as possible," Barrett said.

Pilot Recalls Fatal Flight Details

By JOHN DODD

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — What happened in the cockpit of the mercy-flight plane piloted by Martin Hartwell before it crashed into a hillside 180 miles off its course last Nov. 8?

Here is Mr. Hartwell's recollection of the time between his departure from Cambridge Bay just before dusk and the crash, which resulted in three deaths, about 6:12 p.m. the same day.

At no time did he feel he was lost or in trouble and he had not believed himself "to be so far off course," the pilot said in a statement taken by

RCMP after he was rescued 32 days later.

There was a low cloud ceiling, ice crystals in the air and a light snow was falling when a nurse at Cambridge Bay asked him whether he was willing to go on an emergency charter with a nurse and two patients.

BEACON WAS WEAK

"I was not eager to go; in fact I did not want to go as I had encountered icing" on the way north from Yellowknife earlier that day, he said.

He also had experienced trouble on his northbound trip with the radio beacon at Cont-

woyto Lake, 225 miles north of Yellowknife, which pilots use to determine position and the course during flights between the territorial capital and Cambridge Bay.

"I finally agreed to go but I told the nurse if I ran into icing I would return to Cambridge Bay."

The weather was good for the early stage of his trip, less than 100 miles to the mainland, where he picked up the Contwoyto Lake beacon on his automatic direction finder, but noted the signal was poor. It was difficult to determine what direction was indicated.

"My experience was that

you could not rely on the beacon very much."

The beacon faded out, so he switched to the Yellowknife beacon but got only a weak signal and directional indication.

"Yellowknife faded out and I did not hear it again except weakly. I never again got a directional signal from it."

WEATHER COARED

Mr. Hartwell said he had been "almost sure" he passed within 15 or 20 miles of the Contwoyto Lake beacon, 250 miles south of Cambridge Bay.

The weather became clearer and he flew at 4,000

feet. He tried for a directional signal but got only a weak transmission from Fort Franklin, which was far off his course, to the west.

He was not worried about finding Yellowknife since he had enough fuel for 6½ hours flying, so he decided to change altitude, thinking that if he flew lower he might avoid interference that blocked the radio beacons.

An RCMP pilot with 22 years of flying experience testified Tuesday he would have gone higher in similar circumstances.

"I believed I was not so far off course and that flying at

2,500 feet would not be dangerous," Mr. Hartwell said.

He flew at that altitude for half an hour and then received a loud signal which he identified as the Wrangley, N.W.T., beacon, 280 miles northwest of Yellowknife, on the Mackenzie River.

At 6:12 p.m., he took out his map to check the Morse signal from Wrangley and turned on the cockpit light in his twin-engine Beechcraft-18.

"A few seconds later, the crash must have occurred, since I can't remember anything else."

He had struck a wooded hillside about 2,500 feet high, south of Great Bear Lake in the western Arctic.

...Controversial Crash Inquest

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I could not make it to the lake to get fish.

"I needed food to fill the gap," until his legs improved. Hartwell suffered two broken ankles and a broken kneecap in the crash.

"From here on, I think it is clear to everyone what I did. I'm still trying to forget this and will probably never succeed."

"I won't go through the emotional strain again."

The inspector's statement was read to a packed courtroom after Chief Justice William Morrow of the Northwest Territories Supreme Court denied an application for a writ seeking to block the reading of this part of the testimony.

There was silence in the inquest room after the inspector concluded the statement.

The first 22 pages of Hartwell's 24-page, hand-written statement had been read to the court before the adjournment for the hearing on the application for a writ to block hearing of the final two pages.

Complete reading was interrupted by J. C. Cavanaugh of Edmonton, lawyer for Hartwell, who said the final pages were not pertinent to the inquest.

Edmonton lawyer Philip Ketchum, representing the estate of nurse Judith Hill, one of the crash victims, had also appealed to block reading of the last two pages of the statement.

The section of the statement read into testimony told how Hartwell and a 14-year-old Eskimo boy struggled for 23 days to survive after the two other plane occupants had died. Then the boy, David Kootook, died, leaving only Mr. Hartwell to be rescued nine days later.

Miss Hill was killed in the crash and a pregnant Eskimo woman died a few hours later.

The statement by Hartwell said food ran out after 21 days.

On the 20th day of the ordeal, the statement said, David started to get stomach cramps and "didn't want to get up." About the only thing he had left to eat was a one-inch long candle which they divided and chewed during the night.

The water situation isn't that serious at the present but it could be if we don't get more rain.

"It seems to me it's been raining a lot but, it's not staying around. Crops in the area will suffer and if the streams are down a lot of the salmon eggs won't hatch and it'll be a poor salmon run in four years time."

"It's affected the whole area — a very bad situation when the water's down this low."

March, however, looks like a wet month. Precipitation is expected to be heavy with above-normal temperatures throughout most of B.C. according to a 30-day outlook of the U.S. Weather Bureau.

"The lakes and streams are down," reports Freeman (Skipper) King, Goldstream Provincial Park naturalist.

PORT ALBERNI — Between 300 and 350 loggers at the Sproat Lake division of MacMillan Bloedel stayed away from work today.

The stoppage came one day

after a B.C. Supreme Court injunction was issued in Vancouver in connection with a dispute between the International Woodworkers of America, Local 1-85, and independent logging contractors. (See story p. 21.)

Source said there was no picketing at Sproat Lake and that loggers working in the Franklin River and Cameron divisions were on the job.

Two officials were meeting this morning and unavailable for comment.

The next day, the two consumed the drugs in the nurses' emergency kit. The statement quoted Hartwell as saying he thought the drugs might kill him "in combination with other things that were wrong."

Then they had nothing to eat except snow and David had more stomach cramps.

Twenty-three days after the crash, David died.

"I figured it was just after midnight when I heard short breaths. David later stopped breathing and had no pulse."

Hartwell said he had been under the same sleeping bag as the boy in their makeshift lean-to near the plane wreckage.

"I uncovered him, since I did not want to lie with a dead body."

STAMPS HONOR JOHN F. KENNEDY New York, March 1, 1973 (EN) — To commemorate the death of John F. Kennedy, Sharjah issued a huge postage stamp picturing the "Arlington burial site. This unusual stamp inscribed in gold is 5½ inches wide. To obtain this stamp and 17 other foreign memorials honoring JFK, send \$1.00 to Elmont Stamp Co., 100 Ruby St., Elmont, N.Y. 11003. Approvals Inc.

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MAKING DEMANDS, senior citizens of Ontario demonstrate at Queen's Park in Toronto Wednesday for \$200-a-month minimum pensions. A brief outlining the senior citizens' demands was presented to Rene Brunelle, community and social services minister.

AUTO PACT

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Broadbent and Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie disagree over the interpretation of the permanency test of these job protection features in the agreement.

Gillespie said the Canadian auto industry was producing \$1 billion worth of parts and vehicles more than provided for under the job-protection provisions.

CUT 'DISASTROUS'

The trade minister said if these provisions were applied, Canada would have to cut back production by \$1 billion "and that would be disastrous."

He told newsmen he did not think these content ratio provisions were necessary any longer, but he stressed this did not mean Canada would bargain them away.

"They were regarded as transitional provisions while the auto agreement got under way. When that auto pact was negotiated it was not as a stopgap measure but something we expected to last a hell of a long time," Gillespie said.

"This is a permanent agreement. It will grow and grow and the more it grows, the less applicable those transitional provisions will be to the auto pact."

"I'm not prepared to say that day has arrived now," he added.

He left no doubt, however, that he considers the safeguard provisions to be transitional, telling Broadbent:

MISQUOTATION

"The word 'safeguard' is not a word used in the agreement itself. The phrase used in the agreement is 'transitional provisions.'"

"When reference is made to the so-called safeguards I

think the honorable member must be referring to the transitional provisions, because I am unaware of any other so-called safeguards in the agreement."

That, however, was a misquotation of the 700-word agreement. Neither the agreement nor its two annexes contain the phrase. The word "provisionally" is used once, in a section saying the agreement is provisional until ratified, which it was in 1966.

The next clause states specifically that "this agreement shall be of unlimited duration."

Broadbent said, however, the NDP looked on the content ratio provisions as safeguards which had to be retained. "We regard the safeguards as being a permanent part of the pact," he said.

He referred to the recently announced trade figures in U.S.-Canada auto trade which showed Canadian trade was running a \$41.1 million deficit last year.

CERTAIN LEVEL

This was another argument for retaining those safeguards, he said, "just to make sure the production levels in future don't fall below a certain level."

Canada has always had a deficit in automotive parts and vehicles with the United States, except for the years 1970 and 1971.

In 1965, Canada ran a deficit of \$722 million which steadily decreased until 1970 when Canada posted a surplus of \$202 million.

In 1971, Canada's surplus dropped to \$194 million and last year the United States enjoyed a \$41.1 million surplus, according to figures released Thursday by Statistics Canada.

the weather

Today will be a cloudy day over most of B.C. with a few snow flurries over the northern and central interior. Friday looks like it will be a day between weather systems with mainly cloudy skies but reduced shower activity.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Gale warning ended for Georgia Strait. Today, cloudy with a few showers. Friday, mainly cloudy. Highs both days around 50. Lows tonight near 40.

Greater Victoria: Gale warning ended for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today and Friday mainly cloudy. A few showers today. Chance of brisk westerly winds today. Highs both days near 50. Overnight lows around 40.

North and West Vancouver Island: Gale warning ended. Today, cloudy with a few showers. Brisk south to south-east winds. Friday, mainly cloudy. Highs both days around 50. Overnight lows near 40.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Friday

TEMPERATURES	
Yesterday	
Max.	Min. Precip.
Victoria 50	42
Normal 48	38

One Year Ago

Across the Continent

St. John's	15	5	.03
Halifax	21	2	—
St. John	18	10	—
Montreal	17	14	—
Ottawa	22	19	—
Toronto	30	17	—
North Bay	26	21	—
Churchill	16	25	—
The Pas	7	14	—
Thunder Bay	22	16	.06
Kenora	32	19	.04
Winnipeg	30	14	trace
Regina	26	13	trace
Saskatoon	8	1	—
Pr. Albert	11	9	.01
Medicine Hat	38	28	—
Lethbridge	51	31	—
Calgary	32	25	—
Edmonton	23	14	—
Penticton	52	38	.02
Cranbrook	43	32	—
Castlegar	45	37	.04
Vancouver	50	44	.18
Pf. Rupert	42	33	trace
Pr. George	38	19	.31
Mackenzie	36	3	.26
Nanaimo	49	34	.28
Kamloops	53	38	trace
Revelstoke	40	33	.21
Blue River	39	33	.10
Dease Lake	16	1	—
Fort Nelson	11	12	—
Peace River	26	6	—
Whitehorse	24	12	—
Ft. St. John	18	3	.10

U.S. Temperatures

Anchor	22	12
Honolulu	81	70
New York	42	31
Seattle	54	44
Spokane	42	40

land 58, 45; San Francisco 58, 53; Los Angeles 65, 53; New Westminster 48, 43.

World Temperatures

Rome	50	27
Paris	45	32
London	46	43
Berlin	39	36
Amsterdam	41	36
Brussels	46	36
Madrid	59	36
Moscow	36	28
Stockholm	36	25
Tokyo	50	37

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Feb.	123.8 hrs.
Last Feb.	95.7 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	95.4 hrs.
Sunshine, 1973	211.5 hrs.
Last Year	157.2 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	165.4 hrs.
Precipitation, Feb.	.91 ins.
Last Feb.	4.91 ins.
Normal (30 years)	3.18 ins.
Precipitation, 1973	3.63 ins.
Last Year	10.28 ins.
Normal (30 years)	7.57 ins.

SUNRISE, SUNSET FRIDAY

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise	06:54	Sunset	18:00
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TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.

1	04:45	7:04	8.7	7:16	8.3	8:16	15.3
2	04:50	7:07	8.5	7:19	8.1	8:19	15.2
3	04:55	7:10	8.3	7:22	7.9	8:22	15.1
4	05:00	7:13	8.1	7:25	7.7	8:25	15.0
5	05:05	7:16	7.9	7:28	7.5	8:28	14.9
6	05:10	7:19	7.7	7:31	7.3	8:31	14.8
7	05:15	7:22	7.5	7:34	7.1	8:34	14.7
8	05:20	7:25	7.3	7:37	6.9	8:37	14.6

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.

1	04:30	10:20	2.9	6:11	13.1	8:30	4.0
2	04:35	10:23	2.8	6:14	13.0	8:33	3.9
3	04:40	10:26	2.7	6:17	12.9	8:36	3.8
4	04:45	10:29	2.6	6:20	12.8	8:39	3.7
5	04:50	10:32	2.5	6:23	12.7	8:42	3.6
6	04:55	10:35	2.4	6:26	12.6	8:45	3.5
7	05:00	10:38	2.3	6:29	12.5	8:48	3.4
8	05:05	10:41	2.2	6:32	12.4	8:51	3.3

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Insurance Rate Cut Set

Westco Insurance Company has been ordered by the B.C. Automobile Insurance Board to reduce its auto insurance premium rates for seven different classifications of young drivers across the province.

The general effect of the order, a board spokesman said today, is to lower most young-driver premiums for third party liability insurance in the Greater Victoria and Greater Vancouver areas by 7 to 23 per cent, and collision insurance premiums in the

same areas by 7 to 15 per cent.

In the four other rating territories of B.C.—upper Vancouver Island and the Sunshine Coast, the Fraser Valley, the southern interior and northern B.C.—the firm's third party premiums for male drivers under 18 are reduced by about 13 per cent and collision premiums in four classifications by 7 to 18 per cent.

Reductions vary in the territories for the various rating classes.

The board ruled that the premiums set by the company for these classifications are higher than they should be on the basis of statistical data compiled by the Insurance Bureau of Canada, the spokesman said.

The classifications affected by the board's ruling are: Married male, aged 16 to 20; single male in the age brackets 16 to 18, 19 to 20, 21 to 22, 23 to 24; and female drivers 16 to 20, and 21 to 24.

The order applies only to in-

surance coming into force after March 15 this year.

Last January Westco filed its application for new rates to take effect Feb. 1 and the board held a public hearing Feb. 15 on its challenge that some of the rates for drivers under 25 years are too high.

The board met Tuesday to review the transcript of the hearing, and handed down its decision today.

Board members are chairman J. F. K. English, vice-chairman E. T. Cantell, L. Wicks and F. S. McKinnon.

Commons Approves Budget

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons Wednesday approved Finance Minister John Turner's budget 143-to-102 in a vote of confidence that appears to have given indefinite life to the minority Liberal government.

Only 101 Conservatives and one Social Credit member stood against 104 Liberals, 28 New Democrats, 10 Social Credit members and Independent Roch La Salle.

Eighteen members were absent from the House, which holds 189 Liberals, 107 Conservatives, 31 New Democrats, 15 Social Credit members and two independents.

The vote means the budget, brought down Feb. 9, has been accepted in principle — including tax cuts and pension increases — for next year.

The vote was the third on the budget since the six-day debate began last week. A Conservative amendment and a Social Credit sub-amendment to the government approval motion both were rejected earlier.

Henri Latulippe (SC—Compton) was the only member to join the Conservatives Wednesday against the government.

Opposition leader Robert Stanfield was ill with a cold when the vote was taken.

Mine Pollution Experts Differ on Objectives

New objectives for pollution control in British Columbia's mining industry were released today but there is a dissenting voice among the experts who prepared them.

Proposed standards for mining, mine-milling and smelting are laid out in a technical report from William Venables, director of the pollution control branch. They follow public hearings by Venables last March in Vancouver and Cranbrook into pollution control technology in the industry.

The objectives deal with the control of air and water pollution and solid waste management for both existing and proposed mining operations. Standards set out are intended

as minimum objectives in issuing pollution control orders and permits to the industry by Venables.

ADOPTION LIKELY

The report now goes to the Pollution Control Board, a separate provincial government agency, which will likely adopt it within the next couple of months as official policy under the Pollution Control Act.

An advisory panel assisted Venables in preparing the report and one of its nine members, Dr. P. H. Pearce from UBC's department of economics, filed a dissenting report.

In it, Pearce says:

"I dissent from those parts of the report which deal with recommended objectives for air and water discharges. The approach taken in the report does not, in my opinion, provide a satisfactory means of controlling pollution of air and water."

Pearce says pollution control first requires attention to the environment — "its assimilative capacity and the quality of air and water desired."

"The recommendations in the report, for the most part, are not based on these considerations."

EXPECTED GUIDELINES

The Venables report specifies standards of performance on waste discharges which are meant to become guidelines throughout the province, Pearce says.

"The degree of pollution is not controlled by this means, because these standards take no account of the condition and assimilative capacity of the air and water into which the wastes are discharged."

"An operation that meets the objectives in an airshed or on a water system subject to heavy demands for waste disposal or which has a low assimilative capacity, may well cause pollution. In such a situation the standards will be inadequate."

NO LIMIT

But those standards applied to a similar operation in a remote location where discharges have an insignificant effect on the environment would require excessive spending on abatement, he says.

"Moreover, the objectives are specified in terms of the concentration of pollutants in effluents and emissions. This

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does not limit the amount of pollutants that enter the receiving air and water, because that depends also upon the quantities discharged.

"In the absence of additional restrictions, an objective can be met by diluting the waste. Thus, control of the quantity of pollutants entering the environment would require, in addition, regulation of dilution and the volume of discharge, neither of which are dealt with in the report."

Pearce says an alternative approach, which is likely to be both simpler and more effective, would be to first establish the capacity of the setting to absorb wastes, then issue permits for discharges consistent with quality objectives.

He said he also objects to the concept of "technical feasibility" referred to in the report. The problem is not technical feasibility but costs.



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Silence Over Memo to Gov't

Executives of the Union of B.C. Municipalities this morning were attempting to meet with Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich to ask for a delay in bringing in the Land Commission Act.

After a late meeting last night followed by another session which broke up shortly before 11 a.m., the executive was refusing comment on the submission they want to make to the government.

It was learned however that the UBCM wants public hearings on the bill before it is enacted, and a substantial delay to give the public time to assess it fully.

The bill would give a newly-appointed land commission wide powers to control land use in the province with a view to preserving agricultural acreage and green space.

UBCM executives apparently spent much of their time discussing whether or not it is within their jurisdiction to publicly oppose the bill.

The meeting was called after Saanich Mayor and MLA Hugh Curtis criticized the bill because of its potential effect on the power of municipalities and regional districts to control land use within their areas.

There was apparently general

agreement that the aims of the bill are supported by the UBCM executive. It was thought, however, that previously agreed to community plans that hold endorsement by the province should not be open to alteration by the land commission.

The UBCM also expressed concern about the limited appeal open to individuals whose land might be encroached upon by the actions of the commission.

Some members thought provision for public hearings could be added to the bill to more fairly consider the appeals of individuals.

A spokesman for the executive said no statement would be released for publication until the executive has met with a minister of the government.

A meeting with Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer was scheduled for this afternoon, but none was set up with Stupich, who is handling the bill for the cabinet.

capital scene

Society for Protection of Disability Rights of B.C. rummage and home bake sale Friday, March 2 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 932 Belmont St.

The Royal Canadian Legion Women's Ex-Service Branch No. 182, rummage sale, Saturday, March 3, 10 a.m., 1615 Blanshard.

A film on Mt. Edzsa in northwestern B.C., the province's largest extinct volcano, will be shown by volcano expert Dr. J. G. Souther of Vancouver in the Newcombe auditorium, Provincial Museum, Friday at 8 p.m.

CFB Esquimalt fire department will give a free six-week babysitting course for people aged 12 to 16 each Saturday at 2 p.m., starting March 3, in Building 37, Naden. Maximum 22 students.

St. Matthias Ladies' Evening Guild court whist and home baking sale, Tuesday, March 6 at 8 p.m. in the parish hall, 600 Richmond.

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Proof of the Pudding

A major hurdle in the minority Liberal government's career has been cleared with passage of the budget by Parliament. For a measure that has been subject to so many criticisms from opposition members, both as to theory and practical details, that is something of an achievement. Although the simple basic elements of lower taxes and higher benefits were the salient feature of Finance Minister Turner's legislation, it was not a simple document. It was a political effort as well as an economic one. It reversed earlier governmental policies by deliberately courting some inflationary effects, and it bore the beneficent hand of NDP Leader David Lewis on many of its sections.

But, with the smoke cleared away, the event which originally had been seen as Conservative Leader Stanfield's biggest opportu-

nity to overthrow the government emerged as a joint Liberal-NDP victory. That result had been evident to Mr. Stanfield for some weeks, of course, and it came as no surprise. Nevertheless the disappointment must have been there.

Perhaps the most interesting fact throughout the country is the apparent public satisfaction with the government's win. The budget itself had something for everybody, as the saying goes, and many thousands of moderate-to-low-income voters could foresee some reductions in their future taxes. But there also seems to be more political satisfaction than might have been expected when the government scraped through the polls four months ago. Part of this is due to the Liberals' careful stepping through the booby traps of the parliamentary session, their obvious humility and anxiety to

please, and the fact that minority governments need not be national disasters.

Some of Canada's most effective governments, in fact, have been minority administrations. One of their chief disadvantages is that they tend to spend money in all directions in order to win popular favor, and the opposition elements in Parliament which support the minority government tend to exact the price of that support in terms of still further spending for which the supporting party can also win kudos.

But one of the major reasons for a current lack of national mourning for Mr. Stanfield must lie in the fact that neither he nor his party has taken full advantage of their position since Parliament met. They have come up with no convincing remedies for the nation's main problems — inflation and unemployment — which could be recommended as alternatives to the government's ideas. They have not captured the country's attention with strong resolutions, noteworthy parliamentary behavior, or telling political thrusts against the government. The Conservatives, in fact, have slipped from the "almost-government" status they enjoyed immediately after last fall's elections to the more familiar category of Her Majesty's Loyal and Continuing Opposition.

Mr. Stanfield and his Conservatives, in effect, are as much the political captives of the NDP as the Liberals are, and this situation appears to be doing more harm to the Tories than to the government.

In any event, the government has now governed for eighteen weeks, has survived major confidence votes, and appears to have reached the point — despite a continuing day-to-day dependence — at which it can claim to have functioned as a government and therefore to be qualified to call an election if defeated, rather than request the Governor-General to invite another party to form an administration.

That is more than was expected of it at the start. It shows what keeping quiet and working at the job can do for a government — even a minority one.



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MAURICE WESTERN

Inflation: Too Many Friends

OTTAWA — As Robert Stanfield observed in his speech last Friday, "we must deal with it (the budget) as a whole package." The alternative policy developed by the Conservatives must be dealt with in the same fashion.

The Conservatives, after interminable months of hedging, have now come out for a 90-day freeze on wages, prices, dividends and income, followed by a control period of 18 to 24 months. In Mr. Stanfield's view, such action is now justified by evidence that inflationary expectations have reached levels which are seriously high. The argument is the more persuasive because it is endorsed although not for the first time by the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development in its latest report.

Mr. Stanfield charges that the Liberal government has lost political credibility by adopting in large measure policies which it ridiculed during the election campaign. In their advocacy of controls, the Conservatives are attempting to exploit their obvious advantage by claiming an economic credibility which they lacked before.

Whole Package

But it is necessary, as the Opposition Leader sensibly argues, to deal with the whole package. Unfortunately for their credibility, the Conservatives appear stubbornly unwilling to discipline their own demands. In their anxiety to achieve the best of all worlds, and to please everybody, they are spurning the possible for the unattainable and, in the process, wrecking what ought to be a compelling case.

According to much opinion, including Conservative opinion, we are suffering from cost-push inflation with the government as the chief pusher. There is certainly no particular consolation in the latest word from Statistics Canada: in January the general wholesale index moved up 2.5 per cent and this includes many non-food groups; for example wood products, up 2.3 per cent.

As the Turner budget is based on a huge increase in government spending estimates, it might be expected to encourage fierce criticism, especially as Robert Stanfield, in a pre-budget signal to the minister, set out a three-point plan including elimination of "fat" in spend-

ing to show that the government takes inflation seriously.

Incredibly, the signal has been virtually ignored by Mr. Stanfield himself. The Conservative interest in waste was apparently a transient phenomenon. Although the waste is evident enough, opposition concern with it has apparently gone with the budget winds. With Mr. Turner now converted largely by flush revenues to older Conservative notions of higher benefits and lower taxes, Mr. Stanfield is now persuaded of the inadequacy of his own prescriptions. A \$2 billion cash deficit will no longer do; add another billion.

In part the new Conservative argument proceeds from a belief that the Turner stimulus of last year when the cash deficit was of the same proportions was inadequate for the needs. This ac-

the first but this is not enough to satisfy the Conservative critics.

The imposition of controls is not easy and maintenance is much trickier, as all experience has shown. They cannot be expected to work unless there is some consistency in government policy. Thus the OECD economists, who are in a position to make objective assessments, couple their control counsel with the advice that the government should cut back on stimulative measures.

It is utterly contradictory to argue, on the one hand, for a lid on the inflationary pot while insisting, on the other, that the heat must be turned up in order to generate more price pressure. Mr. Stanfield's "whole package" would probably discredit in short order the very controls which he advocates with a generally persuasive argument.

Never has it been more obvious that a good case is going begging in Ottawa for lack of advocates. Since the days when Edgar Benson indulged in amateur theatricals in the House of Commons, attempting to persuade the sceptics that his hands were as red as Macbeth's from supposedly murderous cuts, there has been no serious effort to curb expenditures. On the contrary the size of the public service has largely increased and expenditures have rocketed as the government has become more and more bent on spending its way to prosperity. It is relatively easy to build in new costs and programs; it is another matter to get rid of them even when their value is suspect or exhausted.

Waste Certain

When subsidization, open or concealed, has become so general, it is well nigh certain that much of it is wasted. Why should Peter pay Paul when Paul pays Peter, both payments being made possible only through elaborate organizations involving heavy administrative costs? The best way to spare the taxpayer and consumer would be to cut, not greatly to increase, expenditures but the Conservatives, except in isolated cases, such as that of Information Canada, seem incapable of making the argument.

If the budget is insufficient to whet inflationary expectations in the country, the Conservative performance should make up for the inadequacy. With the major parties both committed to inflation, the taxpayer cannot reasonably expect anything from David Lewis. According to his view it is a "crime" that the government "did not have sufficient guts and imagination to pour at least another billion dollars into the economy." He made it clear in the same speech, however, that he would vote for crime, if not with a light heart at least from a sense of duty.

It should be a great year for inflation. In our politics, it has nothing but friends.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of March 1, 1913:

London — That a fleet of aircraft is doubly more important to Britain than either dreadnaughts or the army is the contention of Sir Baden-Powell, who in a letter to The Times urges the British government to consider the building of a big fleet of airships. The distinguished soldier declares that Great Britain should take immediate action to put herself on an equal footing with other countries in this regard. He lays particular emphasis on the strides being taken by Germany in aviation.

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... Who Help Themselves

What records or champions may be produced on Claremont Senior High's projected all-weather 400 metre track are the stuff of which future dreams will be made. But already the school undertaking has attained distinction. Through the combined efforts of the students, both those attending Claremont and those in elementary school, and of the teachers, principal, school board and municipality, the track is coming into existence — and the youngsters have been prime movers in its development.

They have held car raffles, raising \$11,000 in 1971 and \$13,000 in 1972. Industrial education students, are now building a

cottage from which they hope to raise \$2,000. Understandably, they have received significant support from the board — \$30,000, plus another \$6,000 that was matched by Saanich municipality, which has also provided top soil. Approaches are now being made to the provincial government, seeking its support in appeals to Ottawa to lift certain taxes on the patent surface for the track.

All this adds up to an interesting educational demonstration of what can be accomplished when the young people pitch in to help create something useful which they want. To vary an old saying: The board helps those who help themselves.

What Difference?

Urbanites may be puzzled by the basic hypothesis of Lorne Saxon, editor of the Robson Valley Courier at McBride. Mr. Saxon walked the 23 miles from McBride to the community of Dunstan in one day to prove that mail service in his area is "archaic and sometimes deplorable." Delivery between McBride and Dunstan, ac-

cording to report, takes five days. Mr. Saxon should have rested his case there. Instead, he went on to argue that "rural communities should be entitled to the same benefits as larger centres."

As far as mail service is concerned — in fact rather than in theory — what's the difference? Mr. Saxon should quit while he's ahead.

JAMES RESTON

'Preliminary, Fragile State'

WASHINGTON — The Kissinger-Chou En-lai conversations in Peking made progress mainly because the two men have been faithful to the agreement they made at the very beginning of their talks last year: "Get the principles straight first, and the practical problems can then be sorted out at leisure."

They agreed on the principle that Taiwan was part of China and that the political future of that island was a question to be settled by the Chinese themselves.

They agreed on the principle that the political future of Vietnam should be settled by the contending parties in Vietnam after a ceasefire. The continuing withdrawal of American troops, arms, and prisoners has undoubtedly contributed to the success of Kissinger's latest visit to Peking.

They agreed on the principle that a new peaceful order should be established in Asia, that all disputes should be settled by peaceful means, and that their agreement on these principles was not directed against any other country, meaning of course, the Soviet Union.

No Hidden Deals

Having settled this much, though both sides are eager to "bring about the normalization of relations" while the aging leaders of the Peking Government are still in power, neither side has insisted on the urgent settlement of the practical problems. No deadline, no hidden deals.

Peking obviously wants the United States to withdraw all its troops from Taiwan — they number only a few thousand whose main job has been not to defend Taiwan, but to assist in supplying the American expeditionary force in Vietnam — but Chou En-lai has not attempted to insist on a specific date for their departure.

At the same time, Chou En-lai has said in the past that his Government would not establish an official mission in Washington as long as the Chinese Nationalists occupy the Chinese Embassy here on Woodley Road. Nevertheless, he has agreed to establish a "liaison office"

here and permit the U.S. to do the same in Peking.

This agreement implies much more than it says explicitly. It does not establish formal diplomatic relations, but it authorizes the creation of a diplomatic presence of unlimited size in both capitals, with diplomatic immunity for the members of both missions, and "a concrete program of expanding trade as well as scientific, cultural, and other exchanges."

Presumably the members of these missions will be restricted in their travels around both China and the United

atmosphere ... earnest, frank and constructive," is of great symbolic importance.

This gives the approval of China's legendary leader to the dramatic turn in U.S.-Chinese relations from hostility to normality. It is a reminder to the Soviet Union, that the U.S. wants to work with China, the Soviet Union and Japan on the peaceful reordering of state relations in the Pacific — and this is a point of some importance to the leaders in Peking who feel threatened by substantial Soviet armies and nuclear weapons on their northern border.

The way is now open for the President to dramatize his "evenhanded" policy between Peking and Moscow by inviting Chairman Brezhnev of the Soviet Government to the United States. Later in the year, the Japanese Emperor will also be visiting this country, leaving only the personal rancor between the leaders of the United States and India to be resolved.

Admirable Skill

President Nixon, who personally started this "opening to China" during his conversations with former President Charles de Gaulle in 1969, is thus moving with admirable skill and purpose to turn the ceasefire in Vietnam into a more enduring general settlement in Asia, and to transform the initiatives of his first term into enduring achievements in his second.

All this is still in a preliminary and fragile state and will need a great deal of understanding and co-operation from the Congress, particularly on aid to North Vietnam and trade with Japan, before it is stable.

But Nixon is now clearly embarked on the most constructive American enterprise abroad since the Marshall Plan in Europe after World War II. Like the Marshall Plan, which led to the reconstruction of a peaceful Europe, it aims at nothing less than the reconstruction of a peaceful Asia, and for this he needs and deserves the gratitude and support of his fellow-countrymen.

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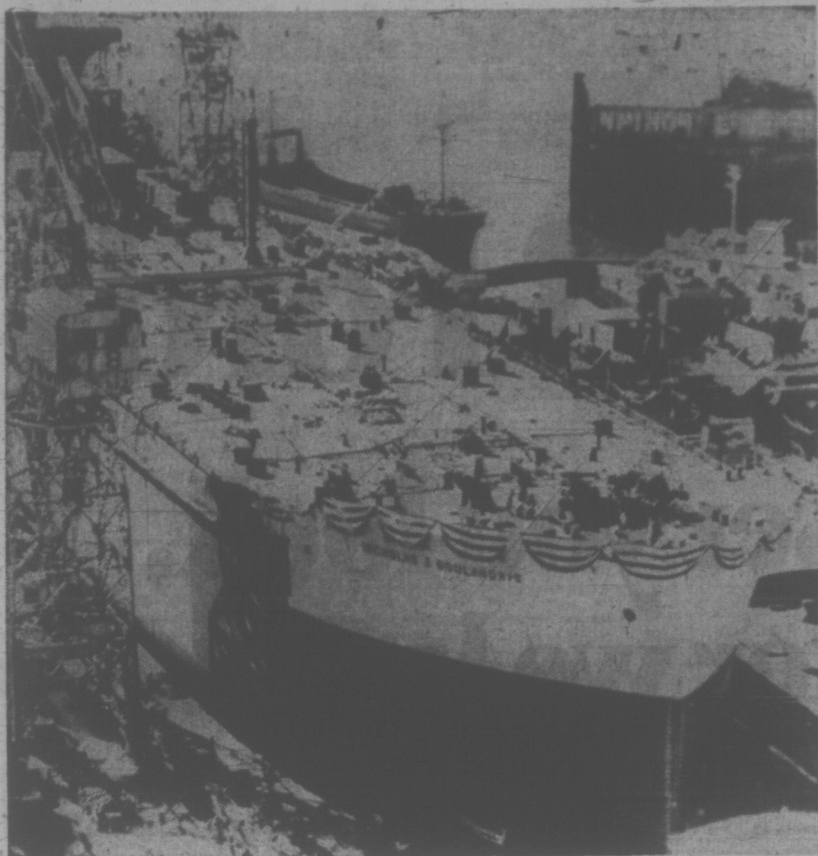
CHAIRMAN MAO
... from hostility to normality

States — as U.S. and Soviet diplomats still are in these two countries — but the modestly named new "liaison offices" will in effect be diplomatic missions in everything but name.

The fact that Mao Tse-tung held a two-hour conversation with Kissinger, which was conducted according to the joint communique "in an unconstrained

CURRENCY CRISIS PROVES SUCCESS

We Can Learn from Japan



Busy Japanese shipyard... they understand the system

A Handy Scapegoat

By WILLIAM DAVIS
Manchester Guardian

Every melodrama needs a villain, and there is no doubt who starred in the Great Currency Show. The Japanese continue to commit the unforgivable crime of looking after Number One and being conspicuously successful.

Everyone, but everyone, is mad at them for flooding us with cars, cameras, calculators and portable television sets. The irony is that the more governments complain the more successful the Japanese get: shoppers tend to conclude that, if they're doing so well, their products must be really good.

The Americans are especially mad, because aggressive Japanese salesmanship is giving some of their industries (notably steel and textiles, but also fields like electronics) a hard time. The U.S. takes a third of Japan's exports and has run up a vast bilateral deficit — a fact which has had much to do with the troubles of the dollar.

For many years Americans felt flattered by Japan's attention. How can you be angry with people who send their sons to American business schools and teach them baseball? But the mood has changed: there is a general tendency, today, to complain about unfair "competition" (meaning effective competition) and selfish trade policies.

One of the nasty little tricks Japanese trading companies apparently got up to, after the last yen revaluation, was not to raise their export prices or lower import prices — leaving most Western goods as expensive as before. In other words, the extra competitive edge the Americans expected to secure from the so-called Smithsonian agreement proved to be a myth.

The same thing may well happen again, though perhaps on a lesser scale. This is why even traditional free-traders in Congress have joined the clamour for some sort of protection — ideally a 15 per cent surcharge on virtually all imports.

As it happens, these demands come at a time when the growth rate of Japanese exports to the U.S. shows signs of flattening out. Japan's Finance Ministry has reported a sizable balance-of-payments deficit in January.

The Japanese have, therefore, felt justified in warning that they may also "take measures" to protect their position. Among possible moves are the prompt abandonment of all export controls and cartel arrangements designed to keep their firms in check.

This would leave them free to intensify their efforts, not only in America but also in Europe. Japan is already paying a lot of attention to Britain, partly because of American restlessness and partly because they have to keep finding new outlets for their rapidly growing output. This attention can be expected to increase.

Britain, now Japan's second biggest export market, will certainly see greater sales efforts. Japanese goods still amount to only 2½ per cent of our total imports — hardly an "invasion" — but the rate of increase is accelerating sharply.

As yet, the amount of Japanese investment in European plant and equipment is small. The government's post-war policy has been to compel Japanese business to invest at home — and, indeed, this has been one of the chief reasons for Japan's success.

But Japan is a relatively small country, housing a population of 100 million, and there simply isn't room to build more and more factories.

The obvious answer is to build abroad, and it would certainly not surprise me to see a number of bids for British and continental companies in the near future.

Japanese banks and trading companies have been acting as a kind of advance guard. From small beginnings the Japanese are rapidly becoming international financiers.

One of the nastier aspects of the currency upheaval of the last couple of weeks has been the outburst of anti-Japanese talk. The Americans are threatening openly to impose discriminatory measures against Japanese goods, even after imposing a further substantial revaluation on an unwilling Japan.

Since these American threats may really mean a loss of a large part of Japan's most important market by far, there are already reports that the Japanese are planning a "major assault" on Europe and the British and EEC authorities are preparing to defend themselves.

Fear and envy are unprepossessing emotions at any time; when they are allied to unreason, they are downright ugly, and not a little frightening.

Why are we so frightened of the Japanese and their excellent goods? Apart from some very clear racist undertones about the little yellow men, there is also a feeling they do not play the game according to the accepted rules.

Japanese workers are "servile," the Japanese economy is "authoritarian," it is not fair to expect the rest of us to compete with such a country; their planning against our free market, their disciplined efforts against our free people.

If anyone paused to think it might occur to them that these arguments sound a little odd in the mouths of people who consistently defend economic freedom at home, even if it leads to manifestly unfair results, on the grounds of its superior efficiency — or, from the other side of the political fence, that any interference with the freedom of trade unions is intolerable and also bad for the economy.

Import Too Little

There is surely a prima facie case for wondering whether it is not possible that the Japanese have achieved their astonishing economic success because they understand the system better than we do. At the very least, it might be worth paying attention to what such successful practitioners have to say.

What they are saying at the moment is very interesting. They argue, first, that the reason for the vast Japanese surplus is not so much that they export too much, as that they import too little, and that this in turn is due to the structure of their economy, which is biased towards industrial expansion and investment, and away from both private and public consumption.

They are trying to do something about this, for their own sakes as much as for ours, by means of rapid increases in social investment and current spending, but this must inevitably take time.

They are also mounting an import drive, by trying to put into reverse the efficient international marketing network which they have developed as exporters.

In the meantime, the Japanese remain in large surplus on current account; but this is inevitable. As long as the Japanese economy depends so heavily on export demand, any more rapid measures to correct the balance can only work, if they work at all, by pushing Japan into a severe recession.

'Yellow Imperialism'

If the short-term effect of revaluation is to make the surplus bigger by reducing the cost of raw material imports, and the medium-term likelihood is a slump, it is not easy to blame the Japanese if they resist, however politely, the efforts of trading rivals to bully them into revaluations and restrictions.

Efforts to put the financial accounts square through overseas investment are resisted by the receiving countries as a new kind of yellow imperialism; even piling up unwanted currency in the central bank is "dirty floating." The unfortunate Japanese are entirely boxed in.

Now, if this argument showed only that the affair looks very different from the other side of the world, it would be of limited interest; but in fact the Japanese experience and the Japanese arguments imply a view of the world economy which is quite different from the conventional one, and it is a view that works. It is this underlying view which may have something important to teach us.

First, the Japanese assert that the present problem is one of structure and management, not of market prices of goods or currencies. This is in itself a challenge to the fashionable enthusiasm for ex-

By ANTHONY HARRIS
Manchester Guardian

change rate changes as the answer to all problems of imbalance.

Secondly, they say that their external imbalance reflects an internal imbalance between production and consumption trends. This is a truth of which we have painful first-hand experience: the devaluation of 1967 had to be made to work by very painful restrictions on consumption.

We may learn its truth again this time round, since the devaluation of the floating pound is not being reinforced by any such measures so far — the situation which has led to the deeply pessimistic balance-of-payments projections from Wayne Godley and his team at Cambridge.

Indeed, the Japanese are right to assert that exchange rate changes by themselves achieve nothing; the proper use of a devaluation is to encourage demand for net exports while domestic demand is reduced; and the use of a revaluation is to encourage net imports while demand is inflated.

Ask for Time

Thirdly, the Japanese plead for time to make the necessary changes; and here again, our own experience supports them. Attempts in Britain to get over-hasty results — the Jenkins squeeze of 1969, the Barber reflation last year, and some aspects of the Heath incomes policy now — have each in turn produced the most unhelpful reactions: wage claims to counter the Jenkins squeeze; a surge of imports to meet the Barber demand boom, and now strife.

But going back a little in history, how did the Japanese imbalance arise in the first place?

It is this question, I believe, that comes to the heart of the matter. Indeed, I believe that the Japanese themselves have not really learned the lesson of their own experience.

Historically, the Japanese

achieved their success by planning, but the objective was not to create an enormous surplus. It was simply to earn the means to import the raw materials and food on which the Japanese economy is even more dependent than we are ourselves. Further, since the Japanese population is nearly twice as big as Britain's, the prospective problem was twice as big.

Their government therefore designed a strategy for exported growth. Taxation, interest rates, and the availability of credit were all subordinated to this aim: social services and consumer credit were correspondingly held back.

Protective barriers were used to shelter the new industries while they grew to maturity, and the movement of capital, outwards and inwards, was rigidly controlled.

And, since export-led growth is by its nature immune to balance-of-payments problems, it tends to be self-sustaining, encouraging a high rate of highly productive investment.

It is worth noting that in every respect Japanese policy was almost the diametric opposite of that of the great deficit countries, the United States and Britain, where there has been little intervention, where growth is led by consumer demand and consumer credit, and where capital flows pretty freely in and out.

The Japanese achieved high growth, as they intended; but why did they also achieve an enormous imbalance, which they did not really intend?

Publicly Worried

Gold worshippers and monetary hard-liners will blame the expansion of foreign dollar holdings which allowed the U.S. to run an overall deficit and the rest of the world a corresponding surplus. This seems to me about as logical as blaming the air for burning down a warehouse.

The Japanese did not plan or expect such a surplus. They were badly and publicly worried about the fierce competition they would meet in export markets, and they

surely also expected that the export activity would generate incomes which would be spent partly on imports, which would follow exports up at a helpful but moderate interval. This is what they were told to expect by classical economics — and there is no branch of economics so classical as trade theory.

But the real world is different. An increasing scale of production leads to declining costs, and in increasing proportionate rewards to capital. This general rule is true both in manufacturing and in marketing. Success breeds success.

Remedy Illogical

The generation of free trade led to international specialization, all right, but it was not balanced specialization. The increasing scale of companies like Volkswagen, or of industries like Japanese cameras, shipbuilding, and electronics, increased their dominance: the growth of consumer incomes lagged behind the growth of output, so that the fastest growing economies got further into surplus, success reinforcing success on a national scale.

What we got internationally was not so much comparative advantage as economies of scale: it is this fact which we are now trying to counter-balance with exchange rate changes.

The remedy is clearly illogical, and especially if quick results are expected. It is the equivalent of trying to solve the regional problem by giving labor subsidies that are so enormous as to cause bankruptcy and mass unemployment in hitherto prosperous regions.

In reality, the problem is one of redirecting future investment and growth so as to produce, in time, a better internal and external balance in the competing countries — a matter of co-operative intervention, protection, and financing over a long period.

The Japanese have proved by their success how powerful such an approach can be, and the fashionable alternatives could be disastrous not just for them, but for us.

The Way an Empire Ends?

By JUDITH KINNARD

LOS ANGELES — Where else but Los Angeles would it have happened? Some 24,000 thrill-seekers paid \$156,000 last Sunday to watch 30 late-model cars battle to a steaming death and Evel Knievel, "King of the Dare Devils," jump his Harley Davidson over a stack of 52 junk cars in his regular fust of death.

Billed as motor heroics in the land where the local mechanic greets "they build them here," the latest southern California spectacular claimed to be the World's Longest Motorcycle Jump and the World's Richest Demolition Derby.

Cars began streaming along the freeways toward the Coliseum by noon, and were deposited unconsciously in the parking lots by their owners who could have spent the sunny 70-degree afternoon at the beach.

"I figure it's a little like the last of the Roman empire," explained George Daines, a Dutch-born businessman, as he bought tickets (at \$8 for adults and \$4 for children) for himself and his son. "I wanted to be here to watch the last of the American empire."

Inside, the drivers talked with their families before the derby. Paul Bible, the Arizona champion, and his wife Marian had driven all night "to tear up iron."

"Derby driving is a family affair," explained Bible as he unrolled his cigarette from his shirt sleeve. "It's easier to build cars and stay home than spend \$40 a week drinking and watching the go-go girls in some bar," he grinned at his wife, who had herself won the "prettiest award" at an Arizona derby for a station wagon she had decorated like a rabbit.

Soon, like gladiators, the doomed cars gathered in the arena. Once-favored mistresses, they had been stripped of their glass and trim and painted for the oc-

casian into moving billboards: "See Parnelli Jones destroy this car" was scrawled in red across the once pristine white El Dorado that had already been sold to a junk dealer for \$2,000. Other cars included a Rolls Royce Silver Shadow, a Lincoln Continental Mark IV and about \$50,000 worth of older late-model cars.

Within the first three minutes, Bobby Unser had nosed the \$300 grill of the Rolls Silver Shadow over a hay bale and was rammed repeatedly by drivers getting a thrill from bashing in the body. Half an hour later the maniacal ramming stopped and most of the mammoth bumper cars had crumpled to a

halt. A Ford LTD and a Mercury station wagon squared off like bloodied fighting cocks for one last lunge to the death.

Ken McCain, a banyanous derby regular from Fresno, grabbed his trophy, grinned through dust-coated teeth explaining that his last big day had been \$250, and walked off with the \$7,000 top prize money to buy a new LTD.

Unexpectedly he took home more money than Evel and his partner J.C. Agajanian, the Stetson-hatted Armenian racing promoter, who lost money on the \$200,000 event.

"My eyeballs just light up at those cars," laughed Peggy Tudor, who was on her way to

Las Vegas for a night of gambling that evening. "It was just fantastic," added her husband Bill, a construction worker from Oxnard. "It's so exciting to see those new cars all scrunched and totalled."

But they, as well as the rest of the crowd, came to see Evel, born Robert Craig Knievel 34 years ago in Butte, Mont. For some, he is a cult figure.

"Eight dollars is kind of high," said Gilbert Hochleir, who had brought his wife and stepdaughter. "But I wanted to tell my grandchildren I seen him."

Of course, many anticipated the danger of the jump, which was 18 cars abreast and three yards longer than the 47-yard disastrous leap over the fountains at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas in 1968. There Evel had broken bones in both thighs and splintered his pelvis and one arm.

Evel stood on the ramp and addressed the audience, promising to jump the Snake River Canyon. "If I miss that jump," he said, "and splat against that canyon wall, I'll just get somewhere quicker where we're all going anyway."

Then he dropped his cape, made several practice turns, and mounted the ramp bowed by rain that had delayed the jump for a week. After the soar through the air he ended with a dramatic, parachute-trimmed exit out the other end where the Olympic flame burns every four years.

"As I came down that ramp," said Evel, "I could feel everybody's good wishes, and their prayers. I don't think anybody in L.A. came here to see me die."

As the crowd swept him off the ramp and carried him towards the exit, one dark-haired teen-ager in the stands cupped his hands around his mouth, leaned towards Evel and shouted vehemently: "You're wrong, buddy. You're dead wrong."

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Judge Raps Wording Of Logging Tax Act

VANCOUVER (CP) — Wording of the Logging Tax Act was criticized Wednesday by a British Columbia Court of Appeal judge who held that certain profits made by a timber firm were not subject to tax under the statute.

Mr. Justice Robertson dismissed an appeal by the provincial minister of finance against a ruling of the B.C. Supreme Court in favor of Northwood Properties Ltd. which carries on logging, sawmilling and the manufacture of finished wood products.

EXEMPTION

The company claimed an exemption of \$38,732 as being a portion of net profit earned by the manufacture of finished wood products.

Mr. Justice Robertson said the question to decide was whether the income was derived from logging operations.

After referring to dictionary definition of logs, he ruled that the lumber reaching the company's box factory was not logs and therefore the business did not constitute logging operations.

Quoting an earlier judgment he said it was well-settled law that a statute must use clear words to impose a tax and the taxes may not be imposed by implication.

CLEARLY

"If clear words are contained in the statute and the taxpayer comes within them he must bear the tax, however harsh it may seem. If no such clear words are there or if the taxpayer fails to come within them he escapes taxation however inequitable it may seem."

He said his conclusion may

produce some anomalous results but added: "In construing an act that contains 'Alice in Wonderland' definitions such as we have here one can do no more than apply the words as they are without any hope of demonstrating a logical, cohesive or equitable structure."

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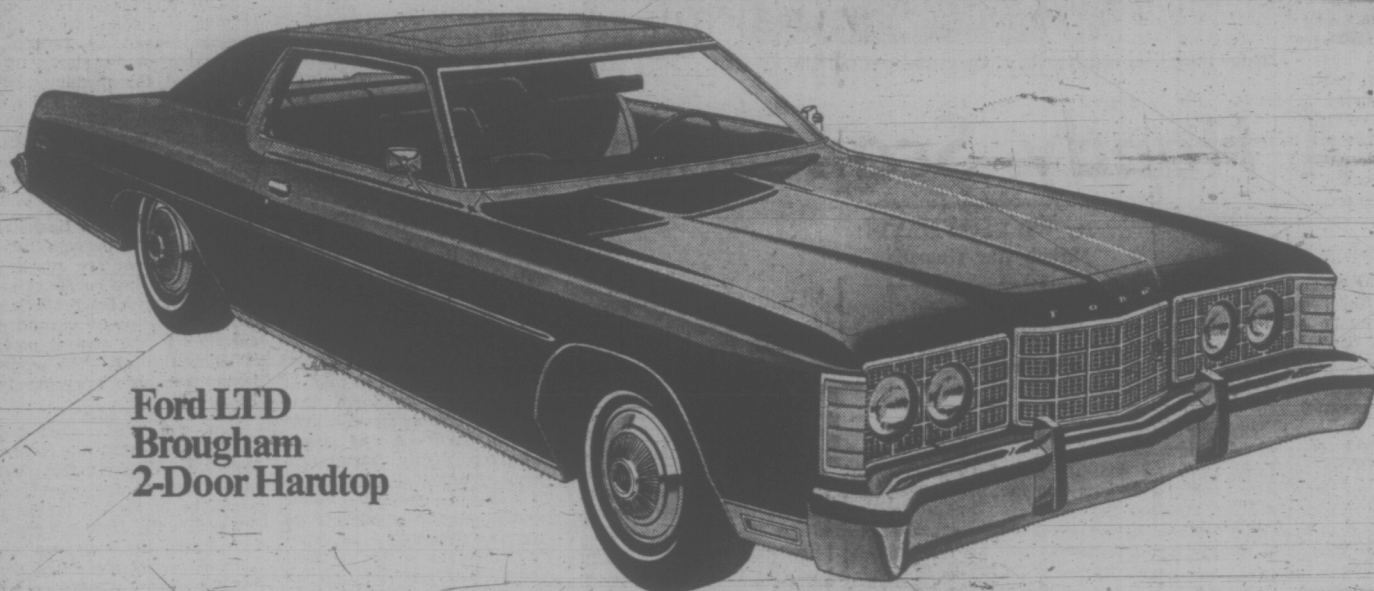
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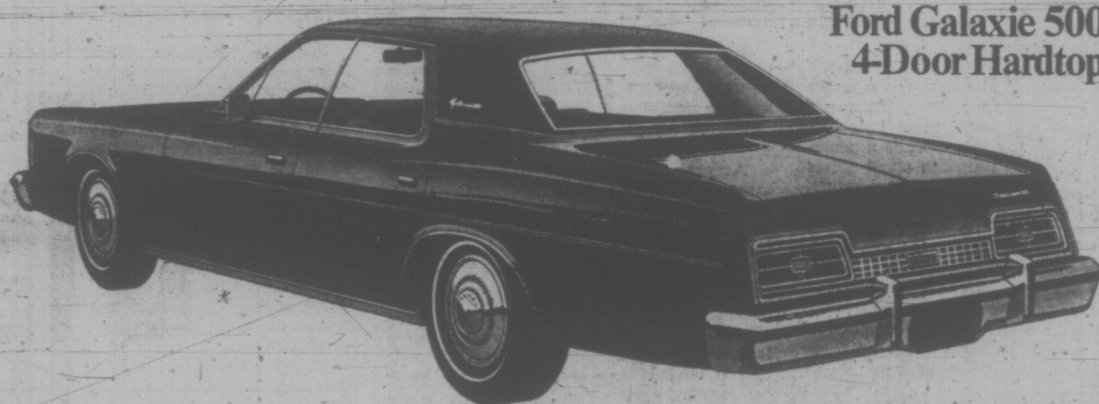
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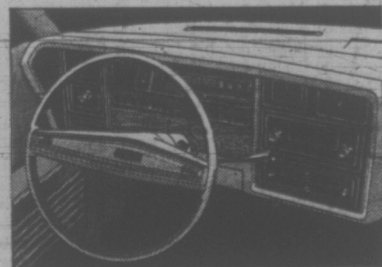


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Prisoner Loses Bid To Escape Hanging

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Court of Appeals Wednesday dismissed the appeal of a man sentenced to be hanged April 10 for the murder of a jail guard.

The five judges dismissed the appeal against conviction for capital murder by Gary McNamara, 20, of Orillia, Ont., who killed jail guard John Starchuk, 55, during a jail break at Alexis Creek, in the B.C. Interior, last June 2.

One of the judges, Mr. Justice M. M. McFarlane, said it was inconceivable that any reasonable jury could reach any other verdict than guilty of capital murder.

McNamara was charged jointly with Rus-

sell Borkowski, 18, of Williams Lake, who was found guilty of manslaughter.

In his appeal, McNamara contended that the finding of manslaughter against Borkowski and the verdict of capital murder against himself were inconsistent and that the court should substitute a conviction of manslaughter against him or order a new trial.

Mr. Justice McFarlane said that by McNamara's own evidence at his trial it was he that caused the death of Starchuk.

Mr. Justice A. E. Branca said that quite aside from the evidence given by McNamara the rest of the evidence as accepted by the jury would have been sufficient to support the verdict of capital murder.

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International Ousted

MERRITT (CP) — Workers at Bethlehem Copper's Highland Valley mine have ousted two large international unions, voting 164 to 102 for representation by the Independent Canadian Association of Industrial, Mechanical and Allied Workers (CAIMAW) which has about 1,500 members in B.C.

The ousted unions were the International Union of Operating Engineers local 115 and the International Laborers' Union local 168 (Tunnel and Rock Workers).

CN Behind Schedule

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian National Railway said Wednesday its freight-handling operations were running about three days behind schedule due to a protest by yardmen in the Lower Mainland.

Yardmen of the United Transportation Union are protesting regional work rules which their union agreed to in the fall of 1971 without the rank-and-file being informed about them.

Hearing Slated

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Labor Relations Board has scheduled a hearing here March 5 in connection with a certification dispute, between the United Steelworkers of America and the Canadian Workers Union.

The two unions are vying to represent 3,600 Cominco employees in Trail, Kimberley and Salmo. The workers are now represented by the Steelworkers.

China Says No

VANCOUVER (CP) — China has refused to send two acupuncturists to British Columbia to act as consultants on setting up standards for acupuncture treatment, an official of the British Columbia government said Wednesday.

The invitation asked China to send one or two doctors trained in acupuncture to work for several months at Vancouver General Hospital. The Chinese refused because they are concerned that many North Americans have "fantastic expectations on acupuncture."

Indians Meeting

VANCOUVER (CP) — Chief Andrew Delisle, president of the Indians of Quebec Association was here Wednesday to form a common claim with British Columbia Indians for recognition of native rights.

Indians of Quebec, like those of B.C., never signed treaties ceding their land to civil authority.

Project 200 Scrapped

VANCOUVER (CP) — John R. McLernon, director of development for CP Rail's Marathon Realty said Wednesday the \$300-million plans for Project 200 here have been scrapped.

Original plans were announced June 10, 1966, and called for skyscraper office buildings, a hotel, shopping malls, a new department store and a number of apartment blocks up to 40 stories high, all on a 23-acre site.

All that remains of the original plan is the 32-storey Granville Square office tower now ready except for elevators.

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ald John Angus of Coquitlam was sentenced to a year in jail after he was convicted on a charge of arson. After his release, he will be placed on three-year probation, the court ordered. He was charged with setting fire to his wife's trailer.

Asks Support

SMITHERS (CP) — Mayor Carl Spicer, who resigned

from council Feb. 21 because of his stand on a proposed veneer plant, said he may stand for re-election April 7 if he receives encouragement for his support of the proposed \$3 million plant.

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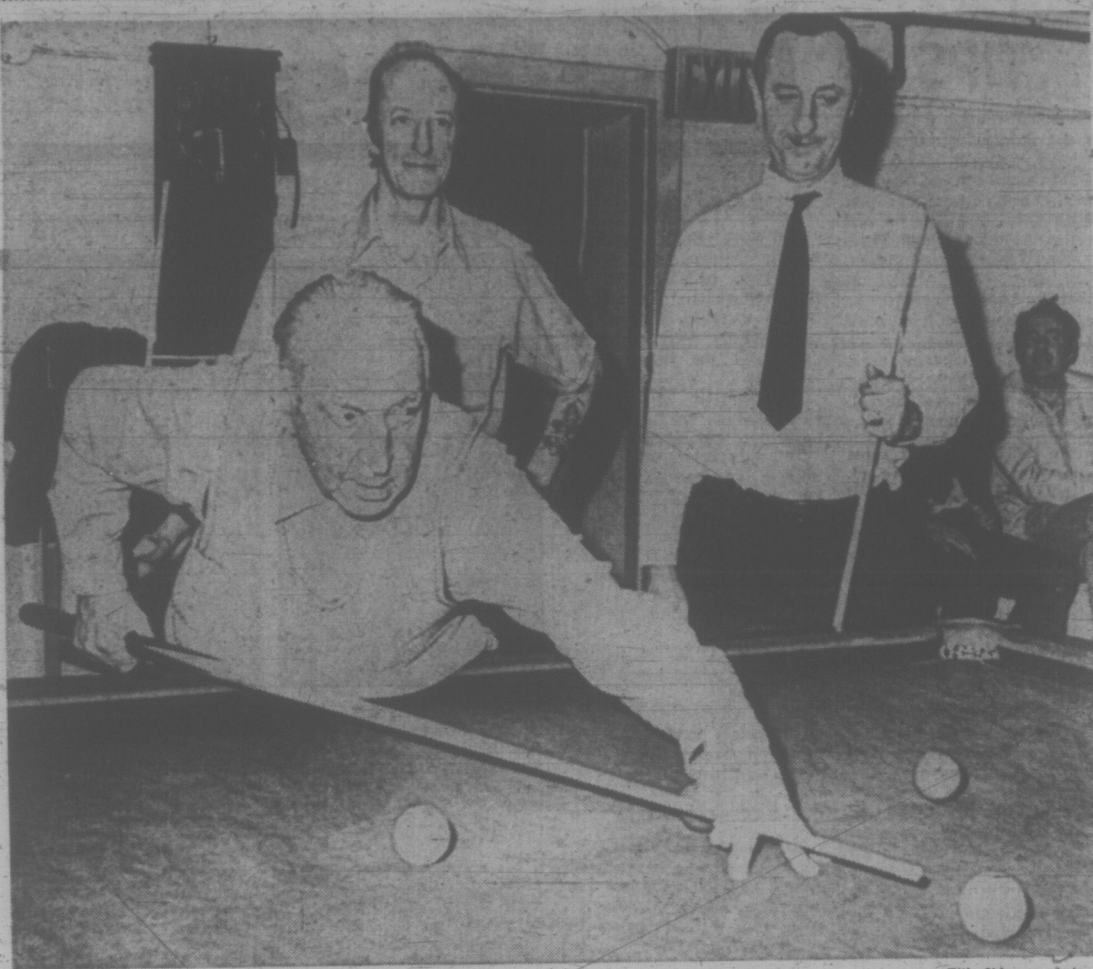
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Percy Fitzsimmons' style, eyed by (from left) Jim Foster and Vic Lecharity

Flashback: Percy Could Shoot As No Man Should

"Enjoy snooker (or pool) as a pastime, but don't grow up to be a hustler."

That's the message from a man who has been racking them up in the city for more than a normal lifetime, and still is.

Percy Fitzsimmons is 52 years of age, twice operated pool rooms in the city, suffered a stroke 13 years ago, works four or five hours a day, but still finds time Monday nights to take part in his favorite recreation.

Percy is president of the Inter-Club Snooker League, a non-advised endeavour which grips the fancy of teams from the Pro Patria and Britannia branches of the Canadian Legion each week.

Percy is also a former city billiard champion, once had a high break of 102 in snooker, hasn't had a drink in 35 years, and came to Victoria from Quebec 55 years ago.

It was partly because of his former billiard and snooker titles that the present club was formed. "I had won the city billiard title in 1930," Percy recalled, "and also the John Day Trophy. He was president of the Silver Spring Brewing Co. Then the league folded and the trophy ended up in the garage."

Realizing "the cup wasn't doing any good there," Percy offered it for competition in snooker around 1935. So what happened? He won it back in 1938. And when that league finished, back to the garage went the trophy.

Much later, the idea of the Inter-Club Snooker League was born, nurtured, and bore fruit. That was in 1961. Percy again produced the Day Cup, had it polished, and put it up for high break. "Right now, Danny Miles with 35 is the leader," he said.

The Time He Played 'Safe'

Earlier in time, "it was just after the First World War," Percy operated a billiard room at the corner of Yates and Government. Later he moved to a parlor upstairs at Yates and Douglas. "You know," he said "above the old United Cigar Store." Latecomers to this area please make "United Cigar Store" read "Shopper's Drug Mart".

After that it was a career as managing director of Empire Realty before alleged retirement 17 years ago. This was followed by his current salesman's job with Gray Line Sightseeing. What Percy didn't say was that he once operated his own sight-seeing bus, and he may even have been introduced to one of the first slot machines in the city. But that's another story, and one he isn't telling.

However, one of the sporting highlights of his past was a match he had with the late Georges Chenier, the former North American snooker champion. Chenier also operated an establishment here, at the corner of Douglas and Johnson, upstairs.

Youth Side Finishes Fourth

Canada had to settle for fourth place in the international youth soccer tournament at Puebla, Mexico, after suffering a 2-0 loss to Cuba Wednesday.

Canada had two goals disallowed — by Chris Hootocks and Mike McLachlan — in a game dominated by Cuba. The Canadians managed a tie and three losses.

Mexico and Guatemala play off for first place on Sunday.

Elsewhere in sports...

LONGSHOT BETTOR COLLECTS \$25,176

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Radcliffe G. Bennett of Chatham, said Wednesday "I'm strictly a longshot player" after winning \$25,176.70 for a \$3 bet on the fourth race quadactor at Windsor Raceway.

Bennett, the only winner in the pool, cashed in after correctly selecting the order in which the first four horses finished.

The fourth-race winner, Perfect Dream, went off at 14-to-1 odds; Iowa Thrift (56-to-1) was second; Jim Jingles (8-to-1) third; and My J T (16-to-1) fourth.

Bennett's correct combination of entry numbers was 5-8-4-7 and he said: "I consider these my lucky numbers." "I usually play a combination of these numbers although not in any special order," said the 42-year-old mortgage broker. "It doesn't make any difference to me whether the horses are favorites or outsiders."

Bennett tipped raceway cashier Patricia Westrop \$50, then invited all the ticket sellers and cashiers out to dinner.

The record quadactor at the Windsor track was \$28,055.10 collected last Nov. 29 by an unidentified Detroit woman.



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"I thought I'd get on good terms with Georges," Percy recalled. "And, as I spoke a little French, I said to him: 'comment ça va?'"

"Parlez-vous Français?" Georges answered. "Un peu," I said.

"Then I asked him if he wanted to play 'safe' or 'wide open'. Georges said he didn't mind, it was up to me. So, I broke, left the cue ball at the far end of the table and near the rail.

"Georges looked over the situation, saw the possibility of a combination, made it, and ran off 99 points before I got another shot."

"He was quite a player."

Against Mickey—125 Straight

Of Cliff Thorburn, the Victorian who recently lost the North American snooker title to Bill Werbeniuk, Percy said: "He can shoot, but he's still only a boy, and has a lot to learn. What he needs is lots of practice and competition. No, there's no-one else that good around."

Percy should know. Because the word from the old town is that he could shoot some in his day, and might even have knocked over the odd hustler who came to town. If he was noted as a past billiard and snooker champ, the real truth is that pool was his game.

"Well, I once had 405 consecutive pots before I laid down my cue," he recalled. "That was against Mickey Richardson, the clothier. We were playing '25 or no count.'"

About then, Percy missed a pink. The ball hung on the edge of the middle pocket. "I was trying to set up for the black," he explained. "And look, I had everything right, except for being short on the pink."

"The next shot — that's the secret of this game," he said. "But hell," he added, "I can't see any more."

Still, if Percy can no longer shoot as no man should, he was practicing around the table this night as few men of 52 would. Or could!

Sports Briefs

Olivia and Rod Carew... Detroit Tigers signed Norm Cash for \$75,000 while pitchers Claude Osteen and Tommy John are happy with what the Los Angeles Dodgers are offering... And former Dodger shortstop Maury Wills has joined NBC as a television commentator...

IN AUTO RACING, two rookies who have signified their intention of driving in the May 28 Indianapolis 500 classic include Eldon Rasmussen, former Edmonton resident who was a regular visitor to Victoria's Western Speedway... The other rookie is Bill Shuman of Tempe, Ariz., well-known in midwest division circles...

IN TENNIS, Ray Moore of South Africa upset Brian Fairlie of New Zealand 7-6.

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6-4, but defending champion Tom Okker and two other top seeds advanced safely into the quarter-finals of the \$50,000 Kemper Invitational at Lake Forest, Ill... Okker topped Russia's Alex Metrevel 6-3, 6-1, Arthur Ashe eliminated Roscoe Tanner 7-6, 6-2 and Britain's Roger Taylor defeated Yugoslavia's Boro Javanic 7-6, 6-2...

A flurry of upsets filled the quarter-finals of the \$35,000 Coliseum Mall tournament at Hampton, Va., with a group of unknowns... Paul Gerken disposed of Karl Meller, the second-seed foreign player and Texan Sherwood Stewart surprised fourth-ranked Harold Solomon 6-1, 6-7, 7-4... Brian Gottfried of Florida bounced second-seeded Sandy Mayer of New Jersey, 6-1, 6-4...

WEEKEND SKI REPORT

Fair to good is the ski forecast for the weekend at both Vancouver Island areas.

Forbidden Plateau reports a temperature of 30 degrees, an average base of 32 inches and two inches of new snow.

Green Mountain has a base of 44 inches at the bottom of the T-Bar and 49 inches at the top with about four inches of new snow.

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia (CP) — After strong opening figures by Canadians Toller Cranston and Ron Shaver in today's all-important compulsory at the world-figure skating championships here, both skaters dropped back in the placings with poor second figures.

After his first skate in the world championships here, Cranston, from Toronto, placed fifth with 34.4 points out of a possible 54, a position he hoped to retain to stay in the running for a medal.

However, the 23-year-old Canadian champion then skated an inaccurate second figure, scoring only 32.5, and dropped to sixth place when the second stage of the figures had been completed.

Shaver, 21, from Cambridge, Ont., suffered a similar fate. He scored 33.1 points on the first figure, a right outside rocker, to place eighth in the field of 24 skaters, but dropped two places after his second-figure score of 30.7 points.

Robert Rubens, 20, of Toronto, is already out of the running in the figures section of the men's individual competition. In his first world championship competition, Rubens scored a total of 60.0 from the two figures skated so far for 17th place.

As expected, the current world champion, Ondrej Nepela of Czechoslovakia, dominated the figures. Already he has a clear lead over his nearest rival, Sergey Chetverukhin of the U.S.S.R., and now looks certain to win the figures gold medal.

While experts here feel that Cranston must produce a near-perfect third figure to keep up with the leaders, many already believe that the Canadian now has little hope of the over-all gold.

Vancouver's Karen Magnusson, 20, won the compulsory free skating section of the women's singles event Wednesday to take a big lead over rival Janet Lynn of the United States who fell twice during her performance.

Miss Magnusson was expected to clinch her first world title after the free skating section today in which Miss Lynn was given little chance of closing the gap.

Cathy Lee Irwin of Toronto and 16-year-old Lynn Nightingale of Ottawa were both out of the running despite turning in impressive short compulsory skates Wednesday.

Miss Nightingale placed fourth Wednesday but remained 15th over-all while Miss Irwin placed 13th and was 11th over-all.

Canada's dance couples, Bary and Louise Soper of Vancouver and Barbara Berezowski and David Porter of Toronto, will be faced with the compulsory set pattern dance in today's program.

The couples placed ninth and 14th respectively after

Wednesday's two compulsory dances but now stand little chance of improving their placings by more than one position.

The Soviet pair of Irina Rodnina and Alexander Zaitsev won the gold medal and were crowned world champions after completing their free skate without music following a mix-up in the sound room.

A break-down of music has

never before happened at this level of competition and while the Soviets were within the rules to skate on unaccompanied, officials here expressed deep regret over the mishap.

Toronto's Val and Sandra Bezic finished sixth in the pairs competition, moving up from eighth place last year. Marian Murray of Vancouver and Glenn Moore of Salmon Arm, B.C., finished ninth in their first world meet.

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DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Saskatchewan Tied With B.C. Curlers

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Prince Edward Island may have made its task a little harder at the Canadian women's curling championship, but Saskatchewan still has a shot at its third successive title when the nine-game round-robin tournament ends tonight.

And nobody knows it better than — Laurie Bradawski, third on the unbeaten Manitoba rink which ran its record to 7-0 Wednesday night with a slim 10-8 victory over Isabel Munro of Arnprior, Ont.

"They are still No. 1 in my book," Miss Bradawski said in the final draw with Saskatchewan's Vera Pezer foursome from Saskatoon. "They'll be extremely tough to beat."

"The one loss they suffered today will make them tougher, I'm afraid."

The loss, 8-7 in the sixth round to unheralded P.E.I., represented by Elaine Thomson's Crapaud rink, ended their unbeaten string in national competition at 13 games — five this year.

It also left them in second place with Karen Kaese of Nanaimo, B.C., one game up

on the Cinderella P.E.I. four. In other seventh-round games, the last of Wednesday's three draws, Saskatchewan ripped New Brunswick 10-4, Alberta topped P.E.I. 14-8, Quebec took just six ends to subdue Newfoundland 13-4 and British Columbia handled Nova Scotia 13-7.

In the sixth round, the other scores were: British Columbia 13, Newfoundland 5; Ontario 10, Quebec 7; Alberta 10, Nova Scotia 1, and Manitoba 12, New Brunswick 6.

Fifth-round scores were: Saskatchewan 6, Nova Scotia 5; Manitoba 5, Alberta 3; British Columbia 10, Ontario 7; Quebec 7, New Brunswick 6, and P.E.I. 10, Newfoundland 5.

"We were a bit inconsistent," Miss Bradawski admitted after the Joan Ingram rink cracked a four in the ninth end and held through the 10th to salvage the win.

She noted particularly the eighth end "when they stole two on us. But we came back on the ninth and played our game," she added. "It made quite a difference."

"We do a lot of hitting. We like to draw, too, but if we're lying short one and two and

they put a little biter on the other side we'll likely go after it."

FOURTH ROUND
Manitoba 10, New Brunswick 6
British Columbia 13, Newfoundland 5
P.E.I. 10, Ontario 7
Quebec 7, Saskatchewan 6
Nova Scotia 1, Alberta 3

FIFTH ROUND
British Columbia 13, Newfoundland 5
Saskatchewan 6, Nova Scotia 5
Manitoba 12, New Brunswick 6
P.E.I. 10, Ontario 7
Quebec 7, Quebec 7
New Brunswick 6, Nova Scotia 5

SIXTH ROUND
British Columbia 13, Newfoundland 5
P.E.I. 10, Ontario 7
Manitoba 12, New Brunswick 6
Quebec 7, Quebec 7
New Brunswick 6, Nova Scotia 5

SEVENTH ROUND
British Columbia 13, Newfoundland 5
Nova Scotia 1, Alberta 3
Manitoba 12, New Brunswick 6
Saskatchewan 6, Nova Scotia 5
Alberta 3, Nova Scotia 1
Quebec 7, Quebec 7
New Brunswick 6, Nova Scotia 5

Belligerent Red Wings Scrap To Vital Win Over Flyers

By The Canadian Press

If Buffalo Sabres need any more incentive to work harder for their first National Hockey League playoff berth, they need only look as far as Detroit where the belligerent Red Wings are beginning to deal harshly with their opponents.

The Wings took on the scrappy Philadelphia Flyers Tuesday night, and after three brawls, emerged with a 6-5 victory that put them back within two points of the fourth-place Sabres in the East Division.

The Sabres were idle while, in other games, Montreal Canadiens defeated Los Angeles Kings 5-2, Toronto Maple Leafs whipped Vancouver Canucks 7-2, Minnesota North Stars defeated California Golden Seals 7-3, Pittsburgh Penguins beat St. Louis Blues 4-2 and New York Rangers earned a 3-3 tie with Chicago Black Hawks.

Marcel Dionne and Mickey Redmond each scored twice to lead the Red Wings in ex-

tending their home ice unbeaten string to six games—five wins and a tie.

Redmond got his 38th and 39th goals of the season while Dionne counted his 35th and 36th.

The third-period brawls put the game's total penalties at 129 minutes, 68 to the Red Wings. Dave Schultz of the Flyers and Larry Johnston of Detroit squared off in one fist fight, with each taking minor and misconduct penalties.

Detroit's Henry Boucha and Flyer Rick MacLeish staged another battle with each getting majors and misconducts and Boucha going off with a game misconduct.

Thommie Bergman of the Wings took on centre Bobby

Clarke of Philadelphia in the third battle.

At Montreal, the Canadiens increased their East Division lead to eight points over the second-place Rangers, with Jacques Lemaire scoring his 35th season goal and Yvan Cournoyer getting his 34th.

Lemaire also collected assists on Cournoyer's goal and another by Chuck Leffley.

The Rangers needed Pte Stenkowski's goal midway in the third period at New York to earn the tie with Chicago which was playing the second game of a seven-game road trip.

Jean Ratelle's 35th season goal for the Rangers had tied the score at 2-2 midway in the second period before Pat Stapleton put Chicago back in front.

Pittsburgh pulled to within one point of the fourth-place Blues in the West Division playoff scramble.

At Toronto, the Leafs spotted Vancouver a one-goal lead before starting on an unusual scoring spree, led by two-goal performances from centre Darryl Sittler and Dave Keon.

The win, their second in a row, put the sixth-place Leafs 10 points ahead of seventh-place Vancouver in the East Division.

Summaries are on Page 12.

Overtime Tally Caps Aero Rally

HOUSTON — Duke Harris' goal Wednesday night kept two streaks going in the World Hockey Association.

Harris scored at 1:43 of overtime to give Houston Aeros a 3-2 win over Alberta Oilers. The win was the fourth straight for Houston while Oilers suffered their sixth straight loss.

The win capped a come-from-behind effort by Aeros. Rusty Patenaude put the Oilers in front late in the first period but Ted Taylor evened the score at 17:03 of the second period with the first of his two goals.

Jim Harrison put Alberta in front only 44 seconds later with his 30th goal of the season.

Taylor's 27th goal, early in the third period, set the overtime stage for Harris.

EASTERN DIVISION

Cleveland 43, New England 43, New York 43, Philadelphia 43, Quebec 43, Ottawa 43

WESTERN DIVISION

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Government Reps Stress Need for Integrated Use

Integrated resource use of public lands has been the focus of attention for several government speakers during the past few weeks.

Integrated resource use is the updated terminology for "multiple-use." It implies not only many uses of the land but also an inventory prior to utilization. It requires competent administration by all government agencies responsible for resource management.

Speaking at the annual convention of the Professional Foresters Association of B.C., Lloyd Brooks, deputy minister of the department of recreation and conservation stated:

"Past multiple-use practice of public land was really a camouflage for the public being had. What is needed today is management for maximum human well being."

At the same meeting, John Stokes, deputy minister of forestry stated that what is being developed at the civil servant management levels is an "inter-departmental integrated resource management team."

Unfortunately management powers and authority will remain in the hands of the B.C. forest service. Since the fish and wildlife branch will still be powerless to stop damage and destruction to habitat the legislation should be changed.

Harold Steves, NDP member for Richmond, spoke at the provincial task force meeting for Man and Resources Year of integrated resource management coming from a single multidisciplinary government department.

He said emphatically that the NDP government in B.C. is the most aware and environmentally conscious in the world. He continued by stating the environmental priorities he will be pressing for in the Legislative Assembly:

1. A province wide environmental inventory.
2. Specific designation of resource uses and the criteria for establishing these uses.
3. Growth which must be a steady state policy within the carrying capacity of the environment.
4. A study of B.C. energy requirements with environmental costs and damages.
5. Basic environmental impact studies.
6. Re-cycling of resources.
7. A B.C. school of economics and resource studies.
8. A 100-mile marine fishing limit.
9. A parks program "which will not allow logging and which will see a fantastic increase in the next two years."

Don Robinson, assistant director of the fish and wildlife branch, while speaking to a meeting of the Vancouver Island Wildlife Association, emphasized the need for integrated resource management.

He stressed that the criteria for evaluation and decisions must be clearly defined. He added the branch was vitally short of basic fish and wildlife inventory.

"We are rapidly running out of space-time and resources and must start now. Conflicts on Vancouver Island were very noticeable this past year because industry resource use is moving very rapidly compared to the other areas of the province."

Reinforcing Robinson's views were those of branch director Dr. James Hatter.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Steelhead Society of B.C., he stated that: "Values change when we are faced with the last untouched watershed, the Tsitika, on the east coast of the Island. So important is resource-use planning and inventory that we will be organizing an environmental protection department in the fish and wildlife branch this year," he concluded.

Titans on Top Of Rugby Heap

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Jacksonville 4, Baltimore 1.
Hershey 5, Springfield 3.
New Haven 5, Rochester 1.

WESTERN LEAGUE
Denver 6, Tulsa (CHL) 6.

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Humboldt 4, Melville 3.
(Humboldt leads best-of-seven quarter-final 1-0.)

Victoria Girls Star

Victoria representatives took care of all the scoring for Canada as the national women's field hockey team ended a tour of Great Britain on a winning note Tuesday after losing the first eight matches.

Jenny John scored twice and Diane Whittingham added a single as Canada defeated North Wales 3-1.

James Bay Takes Second

James Bay Athletic Association captured second place in the Victoria Rugby Union's second division by defeating University of Victoria Saxons 12-6 Tuesday at UVIC.

Barry Robbins kicked two penalty goals and converted Mike Kirby's try for JBAA while two penalty goals by Dave Krochinski accounted for Saxon points.

Victoria Titans ran their unbeaten streak to five games and forged to the top of the Victoria High School Rugby League Wednesday by tripping visiting Mount View Hornets 27-3.

In other matches, Oak Bay Bays, downed visiting Claremont Spartans 10-6 and Mt. Douglas Mountaimen defeated visiting Reynolds Roadrunners 24-16.

VICTORIA (16) — John Willow, try; Don Carson, two penalty goals. **CLAREMONT** (6) — Dave Chambers, two penalty goals.

VICTORIA HIGH (27) — Bernie Crompt, three tries; Danny St. Pierre, one try; Ron Sanghurst, one try, one penalty goal, two conversions. **MOUNT VIEW** (3) — Ed Murray, penalty goal.

MOUNT DOUGLAS (24) — Brock Cooper, three tries and two conversions; Ian Palladini, two tries. **REYNOLDS** (16) — Stu Belscher, four penalty goals; Doug Klingsporn, one try.

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BOWLER OF WEEK

Windup game of 336 carried Reg Waggoner to top of men's fivepin division in 19th week of Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest. Waggoner logged 301-256-336 — 893 series in Monday Classic League at Gibson's Bowladrome.

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Staff

Someone wanted to be funny, but the coaches saw no humor in Victoria defenceman Kim Clarkson's selection as the "star-of-the-game" in Wednesday's Western Canada Junior Hockey League game at Memorial Arena.

An active participant for only two minutes, 31 seconds, Clarkson "won it all" for his fistic contribution in a bloody, 12-minute brawl that marred Cougars' 3-3 draw with New Westminster Bruins.

The free-for-all erupted when Victoria winger Frank Hyndman and Clayton Pachal of the Bruins clashed. Clarkson squared off with New Westminster centre Vic Mercedi, but the fireworks really went off when Gord Lane of

the Bruins decided to become the third participant in the Mercedi-Clarkson tango.

All players on the ice, with the exception of goaltenders Terry Richardson of New Westminster and Victoria's Perry Mulhall, participated in prolonged fighting that produced 170 minutes in penalties and the banishment of six players.

If fighting was their game, Cougars were clearly the winners. Hyndman and Terry Ewasjuk, who squared off with Lane, won the decisions but it was the 17-year-old Clarkson who was the centerpiece of a brutal main event.

Clarkson hammered the 15-year-old Mercedi unmercifully, pausing only in the final few minutes out of sheer exhaustion. Blood from the com-

bats, mainly from Mercedi, left a three-foot square blotch of red that had to be scraped off the ice before play was allowed to resume.

Clarkson suffered a cut finger, which he accused Mercedi of "gnawing," and a badly bruised left hand.

Mercedi was the portrait of disaster. When referees and linesmen were finally able to part the main eventers, Mercedi collapsed on the ice and remained there until helped off. New Westminster's top scorer was cut so badly by Clarkson's fists that he required stitches under his nose and chin.

WESTERN DIVISION				
	P	W	L	T
Edmonton	29	25	18	4
Medicine Hat	29	23	18	1
New West	21	22	17	1
Calgary	28	28	19	1
VICTORIA	17	42	199	228
Vancouver	28	9	46	3

EASTERN DIVISION				
	P	W	L	T
Saskatoon	29	29	9	11
Fin Flon	42	36	16	10
Brandon	42	27	27	1
Regina	29	25	24	10
Swift Current	29	22	21	8
Winnipeg	41	14	38	9

Next games: Tonight — Calgary at New Westminster; Swift Current at Fin Flon; Regina at Brandon.

NEW WEST. 3, VICTORIA 3

First Period
1. Victoria, Dziadyk (14) (J. Van Camp, Lapointe) 9:28.

2. New Westminster, Greshner (Matthews) 10:35.

3. Victoria, McLaren (11) (Richardson) 12:29.

4. New Westminster, Kennedy 15:14.

Penalties — Lane (NW) (major, misconduct), game misconduct; Mercedi (NW) (major, misconduct, game misconduct); Pachal (NW) (major, misconduct, game misconduct); Kessel (NW) (major, misconduct); Hyndman (V) (major, misconduct, game misconduct); Clarkson (V) (major, misconduct, game misconduct); McLaren (V) (major, misconduct); Cook (V) 2:31; Cook (V) 8:14.

Second Period
New Westminster, Smith (Kennedy, Greshner) 7:21.

Penalties — Dye (NW) and Dziadyk (V) (double minors) 0:40; Bouche (V) (minor, misconduct) 9:20; Anderson (NW) 16:37.

Third Period
6. Victoria, Cook (41), (Poole, Ewasjuk) 2:20.

Penalties — Williams (V) 11:15; Blodgett (NW) 13:35.

Stops by Richardson (NW) 7 1 10-38; Mulhall (V) 7 10 6-23.

Attendance: 3164.

Mt. Doug Girls Putting Hoop Crown on Line

Mt. Douglas Ramblers, who captured the Victoria High School Girls' Basketball League title, will be defending champions in the Vancouver Island tournament starting Friday at Cowichan High School in Duncan.

Ramblers are top-seeded among the four Victoria-area teams in the eight-team, two-day tourney. Belmont Tomahawks, Oak Bay Bays and Reynolds Roadrunners are next seeded in order.

Port Alberni is top-ranked in the North Island zone while

host Cowichan is rated second, Campbell River third and Courtenay fourth.

Ramblers meet Courtenay, Tomahawks tackle Campbell River, Bays take on Cowichan and Roadrunners battle Port Alberni in the first round.

Top three finishers in the Island tournament advance to the B.C. championships in Kamloops March 14-17. Ramblers went on to take the provincial crown last season in Terrace.

In the final game of the season Wednesday, Mount View downed Claremont 36-29.

FINAL STANDING				
	P	W	L	T
Mt. Douglas	14	12	1	1
Belmont	14	11	3	2
Oak Bay	14	10	4	1
Victoria	14	9	5	1
Esquimalt	14	8	6	1
Mount View	14	7	7	1
Claremont	14	2	12	1

LAST YEAR				
	P	W	L	T
Belmont	14	13	1	1
Mt. Douglas	14	12	2	1
Oak Bay	14	9	5	1
Victoria	14	8	6	1
Esquimalt	14	6	8	1
Reynolds	14	5	9	1
Mount View	14	3	11	1
Claremont	14	1	13	1

CLAREMONT (29) — Sherri Wapley, 4; Gina Underwood, Shawn Wapley, Barb Rhodes, 2; Denise Gallaicher, Denise Michael, 4; Alana Gallagher, 12; Leona Wake-man, 4; Betty Lee, 2; Janice Bruce, Jill Hickman.

Polish Coach At Track Clinic

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT
WRESTLING
8 p.m. — Professional card, Memorial Arena.

HOCKEY
8:30 p.m. — Victoria Intermediate League, first game in best-of-five playoff final, Stockers North Americans vs. Ingham Buckaroos, Pearkes Arena.

BASKETBALL
8:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior men's league, London Boxing Club vs. Y.M.C.A. S.J. Willis Junior High School.

HOCKEY
8 p.m. — Vancouver Island League, second game of best-of-three semi-final series, Esquimalt Butlers Brothers vs. CFB Esquimalt Sports Centre.

BASKETBALL
8:30 p.m. — Victoria High School Boys' League, Mt. Douglas at Mount View, Victoria at Belmont, Reynolds at Oak Bay, Claremont at Esquimalt.

Gerard Mach, Poland's national coach in sprints, relays and hurdles, will be one of three officials taking part in a track and field clinic tonight at 7 at Esquimalt High School.

Mach, one of the prime candidates for the position of Canada's national coach, will be joined by Art Hutton, coach-director of the B.C. Track and Field Association, and Ron Bowker, executive director of Invictus.

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Nixons Bow In Opener

CHEMUNUS — Fuller Lake Flyers defeated Victoria Nixons Trucking 5-3 Wednesday in the opening game of the best-of-three South Island Junior "B" Hockey League semi-finals. Second game is 5:30 p.m. Saturday at Victoria's Memorial Arena.

Juan de Fuca Metro Toyota Gulls, the league champions, and fourth-place Saanich Block Brothers meet in the other semi-final. No dates are set.

FULLER LAKE FLYERS (5) — Mike Robertson 5, Paul Livingston, Peter Robertson, Ray Stubbington. **VICTORIA NIXONS TRUCKING** (3) — Larry Hansen 2, Norm Allen.

Napoles Still Champion

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Welterweight champion Jose Napoles of Mexico City lifted challenger Ernie "Indian Red" Lopez nearly a foot off the canvas to knock him out in the seventh round of their title fight at the Forum Wednesday night.

Suffering two cuts early in the fight and bleeding from a

slash alongside his right eye, Napoles put Lopez down for the full count and more to win after one minute 36 seconds of the seventh round.

The champion was so worried that he cradled Lopez's head in his arms while doctors revived the challenger.

The 32-year-old Napoles, despite a cut over the bridge of

his nose suffered in the second round and another to the right of his right eye in the third, was in command.

The knockout blow was a crisp right hand.

Both Napoles of Mexico City, and Lopez of Los Angeles, weighed 146½ for the bout with Napoles the 2-1 favorite.



SHOT TWICE but not seriously wounded in domestic argument at his home in Santa Fe, Argentina, world middleweight boxing champion Carlos Monzon is in satisfactory condition after two-hour operation to remove .22-calibre bullet from right arm.

O.C. SOCCER SCORES

LONDON (CP) — Results of United Kingdom soccer, Wednesday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I
Newcastle 2 Derby 0
West Brom 1 Arsenal 0
Division II
Sheff Wed 3 Blackpool 0
Lincoln 1 Darlington 0
Reading 2 Torquay 0
SCOTTISH P.A. CUP
Fourth Round
Aberdeen 3 Falkirk 1
Fourth Round Replays
Montrose 1 Hamilton 0
Rangers 2 Hibernian 1
Patrick 3 Dumbarton 1
SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division I
Celtic 4 St. Johnstone 0
Division II
Raith 2 Clydebank 0

LANSDOWNE HOLDS TITLE

Lansdowne retained the Victoria Junior High School Girls' Basketball League play-off crown by defeating Cedar Hill 24-19 Wednesday.

Colquitz topped Oak Bay 38-32 in the consolation final for third place and grabbed the last berth in the eight-team Vancouver Island tournament Friday and Saturday at Dunsuir.

Lansdowne is the defending champion in the tourney that opens at 3:45 p.m. Friday.

NHL SUMMARIES

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Toronto 41 21 25 8 191 200 50
Vancouver 45 16 27 9 186 207 49
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Los Angeles 44 10 34 14 169 275 34

Next games: Tonight — St. Louis at Boston; Buffalo at Atlanta; Los Angeles at Philadelphia.

ST. LOUIS 2, PITTSBURGH 4
First Period
Pittsburgh: MacDonald (27) (Eggestad) 11:34.

Pittsburgh: Pronovost (16) (Hextall, McDonough) 14:08.
St. Louis: Unger (31) (Curtis, Murphy) 15:52.

Penalties — Merrick (St. L.) 6:27; Plante (St. L.) 12:31.

Second Period
No scoring.

Penalty — Durbano (St. L.) 4:25.

Third Period
Pittsburgh: Pronovost (17) (Poli, Hextall) 2:45.

Pittsburgh: Schock (11) 9:30; St. Louis: Schick (11) (Gaborin, R. Pleser) 13:30.

Penalty — Pronovost (P) 14:30.

Stops: Caron (St. L.) 10 4 17 — 37; Rutherford (P) 4 10 19 — 33.

Attendance: 13,100.

PHILADELPHIA 5, DETROIT 4
First Period

Philadelphia: Barber (24) (Bladen, Flett) 10:25.

Philadelphia: Flett (34) 10:26; Detroit: Stackhouse (5) (DelVecchio) 16:45.

Penalties — Schultz (P) and Doak (D) 7:12.

Second Period
Detroit: Dionne (35) (Eccleston) 1:31.

Detroit: Redmond (38) (Charbon, Stackhouse) 3:36.

Philadelphia: Barber (25) (Clarke, Flett) 4:32.

Detroit: Redmond (39) (G. Bergman) 6:31.

Philadelphia: MacLeish (38) (Watson, Clarke) 12:00.

Detroit: Dionne (34) 12:48.

Penalties — Detroit bench 10:23; Dornhoefer (P) 13:42; Schultz (P) and Libett (D) (majors) 16:07; Hillman (P) 18:55.

Third Period
Detroit: Karlander (12) (DelVecchio, G. Bergman) 1:40.

Philadelphia: Flett (35) (Bladen, Lonsberry) 19:54.

Penalties — Lavender (D) 1:54; Van Impe (P) and Libett (D) 7:48; Schultz (P) and Johnston (D) (majors, misconducts) 14:26; Kelly (P) 16:07; Dupont (P) and Eccleston (D) 18:55.

Stops: Taylor (P) 7 9 7 — 23; Edwards (D) 7 6 6 — 21.

Attendance: 15,183.

LOS ANGELES 2, MONTREAL 5
First Period
Montreal: Cournoyer (34) (Murdoch, Lemaire) 8:54.

Montreal: Lefley (19) (LaPointe, Lemaire) 17:27.

Penalties — Maloney (LA) and Lefley (M) 7:10; Berry (LA) 3:04.

Second Period
Los Angeles: Corling (30) 4:58.

Montreal: Shutt (8) (Roberts, Murdoch) 7:34.

Los Angeles: Houle (13) (Lafleur, Tardif) 10:53.

Los Angeles: Volmar (3) (Maloney, Howell) 14:05.

Montreal: Lemaire (36) (F. Mahovlich) 19:29.

Penalties — Wilson (M) 7:30; Barry (M) and Savard (M) (majors) 31:14.

Third Period
No scoring.

Penalties — Houle (M) 10:49; Long (LA) 17:52.

Stops: (LA) 17 6 8 — 31; Dryden (M) 8 7 8 — 23.

Attendance: 16,285.

VANCOUVER 2, TORONTO 7
First Period

Vancouver: Kearns (3) (Kurttenbach, Boudrias) 5:33.

Toronto: Sittler (21) (Kehoe, Ullman) 12:07.

Toronto: Keon (28) (McKinn, Thompson) 13:40.

Penalties — Jarry (T) 4:40; 14:51; Mair (V) 18:59.

Second Period
Toronto: Kehoe (27) (Sittler) 12:01.

Vancouver: Boudrias (21) (Kearns) 15:46.

Toronto: Keon (28) (Thompson, Ellis) 18:59.

Penalties — Ferguson (T) 9:25; Boddy (V) 12:12; Schmutz (V) 16:02.

Third Period
Toronto: Sittler (22) (Fortier) 0:57.

Toronto: Ferguson (5) (McKinn, Jarry) 7:42.

Toronto: Jarry (19) (McKinn) 18:13.

Penalties — Wilkins (V) 6:25; Schmutz (V) 10:12.

Stops: Dryden (V) 9 16 5 — 30; Low (T) 7 13 9 — 29.

Attendance: 16,350.

CALIFORNIA 3, MINNESOTA 7
First Period

California: J. Johnston (21) (Stewart) 6:09.

Minnesota: Drouin (19) (Grant, Harvey) 8:46.

Minnesota: Oliver (8) (Harvey, Prentice) 18:59.

Penalties — Stewart (C) 11:26; Magos (C) 17:41.

Second Period
Minnesota: Harvey (18) (Drouin, Grant) 1:34.

California: Leach (Weir, McAmey) 9:19.

California: Weir (13) (Leach, Laframboise) 13:30.

Minnesota: Grant (24) (Drouin, Harvey) 15:42.

Minnesota: Nanne (12) (Parise, Hextall) 16:54.

Penalties — Harris (M) 2:53; Mott (C) 5:02; Johnston (C) 16:38; Oliver (M) and McAmey (C) 19:02.

Third Period
Minnesota: Goldsworthy (22) (Hextall, Parise) 2:38.

Minnesota: Drouin (20) (Harvey, Grant) 15:09.

Penalties — Stewart (C) (double minor) and Hextall (M) 7:41; Parise (M) 17:07.

Stops: Melchior (C) 12 7 17 — 36; Maniago (M) 7 9 7 — 22.

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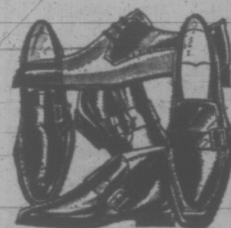
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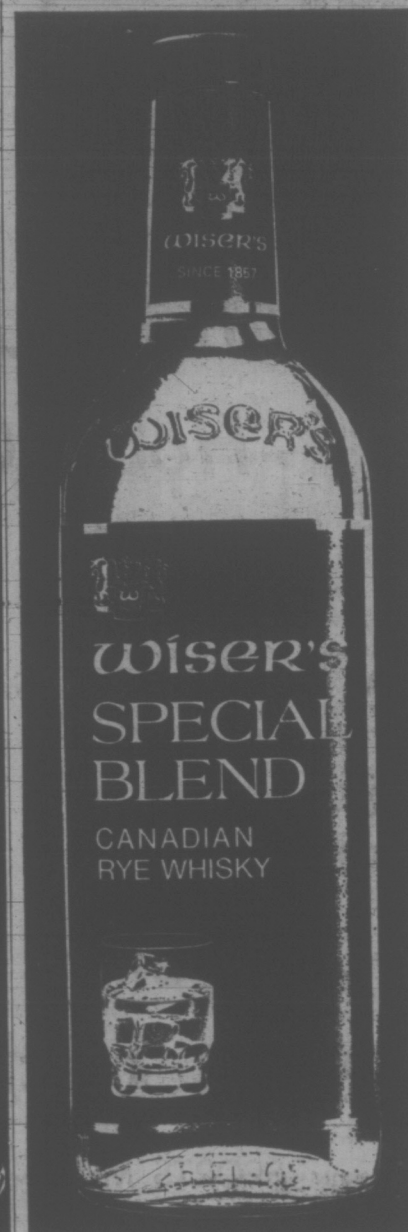
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Arable Okanagan Eroded By Development—Stupich

By HUMPHREY DAVY
Times Staff

About 25 per cent of the agricultural land of the Okanagan valley has been wiped out by subdivisions, commercialism and industry, Agriculture Minister David Stupich said Wednesday, explaining the government's "land freeze" legislation.

He told a public meeting that out of a total of 213,000 acres of prime arable land, 56,000 acres has been lost to housing, shopping centres and industry.

"The government had to act to preserve a valuable food resource—a resource which will be vitally important in the not too distant future," he said.

He said an agricultural college to train young people in "practical" farming may be established in British Columbia to encourage provincial food production.

He said a college is now being discussed by his department and the provincial department of education.

The statement was made in answer to a complaint that young people today have little or no chance of taking up farming.

The minister spoke at the inaugural meeting of the citizens' Association to Save the Environment (C.A.S.E.), an organization presided over by Derrick Mallard, a former president of S.P.E.C.

Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, former co-chairman of B.C. Hydro, also addressed the meeting on the necessity of saving the world's food producing resources in view of the dramatic increase of the human population.

Stupich assured farmers they would be treated fairly under the new legislation to preserve farmlands.

The land commission will have the power to institute a master agricultural zoning plan for the province, but will

not expropriate farm lands, he said. "It has no power to expropriate."

Some of the points he clarified with regard to the new land legislation were:

1. Farms surrounded by urban development would unlikely be included in the provincial farm zone.

2. Other land values would be considered if a farmer wanted to sell his farm to the commission and the property had other features increasing the economic value of the property.

For example, a farm with waterfront property would have a higher value.

3. Farms bought by the commission would be leased out.

Stupich said the commission would only purchase a farm if the grower could not find a buyer.

He noted that for years the former government admitted that the loss of agricultural lands in the province was a serious matter, but it did nothing about it.

"Now that this government has decided to do something about it, we are told that we are going the wrong way about it," he said.

The minister said while the legislation is being criticized, so far the majority of farmers are in favor of the bill.

"I am satisfied, given a year or two, the legislation will work for the benefit of growers and society," he said. "We are not trying to hurt anyone."

The minister said the commission would have the power to purchase land for greenbelts and parks.

He said this would not be its main task, but if a parcel of land came up for sale at a reasonable price and had a high recreational value, the property would be bought and eventually turned over to the regional district or municipality.

One grower at the meeting said Central Saanich has placed his berry farm in the greenbelt zone and he wondered if the commission would be able to change its use.

"That would depend on discussions between the commission and the municipality," he said.

Stupich said a freeze had been placed on farmlands because land promoters rushed

to buy property when they heard agricultural land legislation was planned by the government.

He pointed out that studies have indicated that by the 1980s California would not be able to export its food produce.

Derrick Mallard said for 20 years British Columbia has faced agricultural neglect and as a result had lost hundreds of thousands of acres of valuable farmlands.

"This new government has shown a degree of ecological integrity," he said. "We believe that farmland should be used exclusively for food production in view of growing world food shortages."

Hospital Advisory Committee Completed

The Capital regional hospital board Wednesday named John Striha, president of the Juan de Fuca Hospital Society, to a revamped committee of advisers.

It is the final appointment to the advisory committee

which has been chosen this year to reflect a broader community view and expanded from six to seven.

Other members are Vera Maelver, nursing director at St. Mary's Priory; DWL chan-

Homer, executive director of the Community Council; Dr. William Bell, Dr. Lumir Plak and Michael Fraser, a senior administrator at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Striha's name was the only one put forward for the last

vacancy Wednesday and was approved without debate. He is a provincial civil servant, in the attorney-general's department, and has been active several years in hospital affairs in the Colwood-Langford area.

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Job Promises Not Borne Out By Budget: SC

A Social Credit MLA charged in the legislature Wednesday that the NDP government's claims concerning the job-creating potential of its first budget are grossly exaggerated.

Jim Chabot (SC—Columbia River) said during the third day of debate on Premier Dave Barrett's departmental estimates that the \$50 million added to the provincial home acquisition fund and the extra \$5 million each allotted to special funds for accelerated park development and reforestation will create only just over 3,000 new jobs in B.C.

That will leave, he said, nearly 92,000 people in the province with no employment whatever. Chabot asked Barrett what he intended to do about helping those persons.

He said it's fair to assume that about \$35 million of the \$50 million pumped into the home acquisition program will go in grants and mortgages for new home construction. As the average home costs \$30,000 and provides one man-year of employment in construction, the total number of jobs will be only 1,166 he said.

Assuming, also, that the \$10 million allocated to the park development and reforestation funds is to cover labor content, at \$2.50 per hour only

2,000 persons can look to jobs in those fields, he said.

Fellow-Coored Don Phillips (South Peace River) accused the premier of turning his back on the plight of the jobless in the province.

Phillips said Barrett has given the legislature no real answers or suggestions for dealing with the unemployment crisis, because "he doesn't know what to do."

Barrett and his government, he said, are advocates of a "no growth, limited growth, up and down, sideways, black and white economic policy."

In reply, Barrett pointed out that the government had inherited the problem of a serious shortage of unskilled labor. When welders are suddenly needed, they cannot be found, but the government is taking action to deal with the situation in readjusting training programs.

Barrett said Chabot's point

\$425,000 Facelift

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver General Hospital's Willow Pavilion, including the criticized intensive care nursery, needs a \$425,000 facelift, the hospital's board of directors said Wednesday. The board decided to forward their proposal to the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service.



CHABOT

questions NDP claims

that expanded home construction would benefit only skilled tradesmen was invalid. The extra money injected into the economy would provide more jobs in several fields — for instance, through the increased demand for appliances and fittings — and include even unskilled workers who would be engaged in site preparation.

The premier said the government is negotiating with the federal government a major rail expansion program in northern B.C. which will open up hundreds of jobs. It has also released \$25 million of "bottleneck" money for school and hospital construction.

Last January saw a 17.3 per cent increase in provincial revenues, he said, and the best indicator of a healthy provincial economy was the fact that sales tax revenue for the month of February was up 14.5 per cent.

Computer Muzzle Drafted

Canadian Press

Computers may be partially silenced in at least four provinces when legislation introduced Wednesday in the Nova Scotia legislature becomes law.

The privacy of the individual consumer will be guarded, said Provincial Secretary Garret Brown, who brought in a bill to regulate credit-reporting agencies.

The measure is similar to consumer reporting laws in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Quebec and being studied by the Ontario house.

It places limits on the kind of information that may be kept on individuals and how it may be supplied.

The law: Prohibits giving or storing information on most debts more than six years old, whether paid or not, and excludes information about legal actions more than six years old.

Demands corroboration of any information on a person's character and reputation; Requires consumer reporting agencies to register with a director, allows individuals to correct false information and limits storage of information to Canada.

Penalties are heavy for infractions: Fines of up to \$2,000 or jail sentences of a year or both; in the case of individuals.

Ottawa Stays Out of Row

By IAIN HUNTER
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Opposition parties in B.C. will have to fight the New Democratic Party government's land control legislation without Ottawa's help.

Federal government sources here rejected any suggestion Wednesday that Ottawa interfere in any way in the battle between the provincial government and opposition MLAs, farmers and other landowners over the controversial legislation.

Disallowance of this legislation on constitutional grounds — even if such grounds exist — is unthinkable, the sources said.

But it was apparent the Land Commission has received wide notice here since it was introduced in the B.C. legislature a week ago.

The Social Credit caucus sent a telegram to Prime

Minister Trudeau and Justice Minister Lang calling for federal assistance in removing the legislation.

They have charged that the bill violates the Bill of Rights by providing that there will be no right to compensation for losses incurred by those whose land is placed in reserves for one of four uses.

The bill gives a cabinet-appointed commission power to establish reserves of land for agricultural, green belt, urban-industrial and park use.

ISSUE RAISED

Tory MP John Reynolds (Burnaby-Richmond-Delta) and Social Credit MP Gilles Caouette (Charlevoix) both raised the issue in the Commons Wednesday.

Reynolds sought to get a parliamentary committee set up to investigate the constitutionality of the legislation, but failed to receive the required unanimous consent for discussion of his proposal.

Caouette and Reynolds asked if either Trudeau or Lang had received the Social Credit caucus telegram protesting the bill and if so, what Ottawa intends to do about it.

Lang replying for both himself and Trudeau, said no such telegram had been received by either of them.

Cabinet sources who were familiar with the contents of the bill pointed out that even if the no-compensation provi-

sion is a violation of the Bill of Rights, this is no solution to opponents of the legislation, since the Bill of Rights doesn't apply to provincial jurisdiction.

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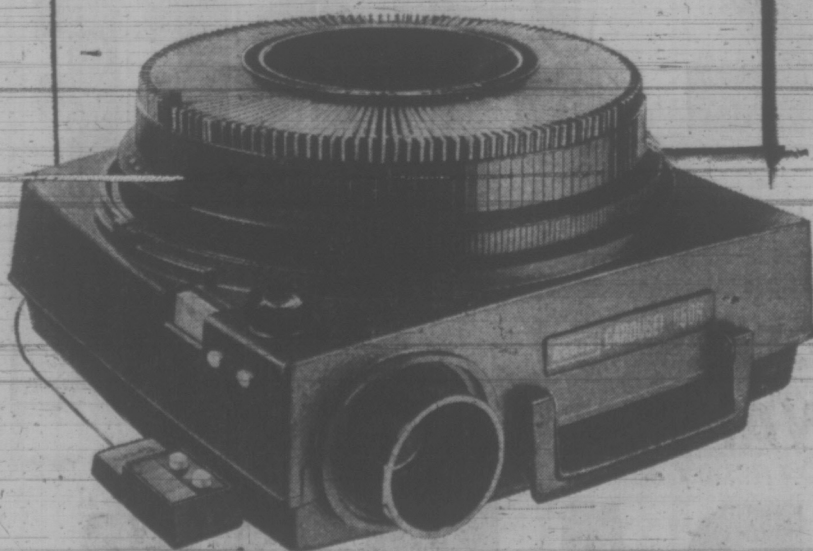
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Premier Acting 'Silly'

Liberal M.L.A. Gordon Mackenzie (Vancouver-Point Grey) admonished Premier Barrett in the legislature Wednesday for spurning offers by Liberal leader David Anderson to help the provincial government in tackling the oil tanker problem.

Apparently referring to comments made by the premier in the house the previous day, Gordon said to treat Anderson in such a way was unkind, unfair and "even silly."

He pointed out that Anderson has considerable experience in fighting the threat of tankers bringing Alaskan oil past B.C.'s coastline, and the provincial government could well use his expertise in dealing with what could become a "life or death environmental issue for British Columbia."

On Tuesday, Barrett had told the legislature that Anderson represents himself as the only real authority on the tanker issue.

Another Liberal, Pat McGeer (Vancouver-Point Grey) urged Barrett Wednesday to invite Anderson to accompany him when the premier goes to Washington, D.C., March 9 to represent B.C.'s position on the tanker issue.

McGeer said Anderson is "the one man known and respected by President Nixon and Secretary of the Interior Rogers Morton on the issue; the one man who knows about it."

Replying to Gordon, Barrett said a Hansard report of a Feb. 15 statement in the house by Anderson appeared to indicate he (Anderson) thought there was "no cause for alarm" over the latest development in the tanker controversy.

As that was the case, he said, it would be inconsistent if Anderson were to join him as "tag-end man" on the Washington trip.

Barrett reminded the Liberal members in the house — Anderson was not present at the time — that Anderson was the only opposition leader who had ignored his invitation to have a brief discussion in the premier's office prior to presentation of the throne speech and budget speech.

On the latter occasion Anderson had replied to the invitation with a note saying "send it up by secretary," Barrett said.

Urban Ministry Plan Rejected

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Premier Dave Barrett is not in favor of creating a separate ministry of urban affairs because that would tend to continue the pattern of centralized urban development, and focus administrative emphasis on the large cities to the detriment of other areas of the province.

He also told the legislature Wednesday that if two ministries were established, one dealing solely with large cities and the other with routine municipal affairs, a "conflict" would arise because the pressures would be unequal "depending on how the scales are balanced in terms of representation."

Barrett said the NDP government's philosophy is to revive the rural areas and to keep that kind of lifestyle alive in the northern, central and eastern parts of the province.

MULTIPLE CHOICE

"We believe people should have the opportunity for multiple choices of lifestyle," he said, adding that a process of too-heavy urbanization would remove that freedom of choice.

Barrett was replying to points made by Gordon Mackenzie (L-Vancouver-Point Grey) during debate on the premier's office estimates. The M.L.A. urged the provincial government to live up to its pre-election pledge of providing a "new deal" for cities.

SIX MEASURES

In addition to the ministry of urban affairs proposal, Gordon suggested six specific measures the government could and should take to deal with what he described as the growing "urban chaos" in B.C.:

—A reform of all federal-provincial-municipal tax-sharing arrangements to give the cities a share of personal, corporate and other taxes.

—Guarantee all future municipal bond issues to enable municipalities to undertake effective long-range planning.

—Initiate tax relief, in conjunction with the federal government, for individual purchasers of municipal bonds.

—Ensure that cities receive the equivalent of full taxes on all provincial government and Crown corporation property within their boundaries. (At present the grant in lieu of taxes for such property is set at the equivalent of 15 mills.)

—Grant cities and municipalities full zoning control over provincial government property which is located in their area of jurisdiction.

—Allow the city of Vancouver to use half the motor-vehicle taxes collected in that city — amounting to about \$30 million — toward financing a rapid transit system.

RIGHT TO SHARE

Gordon said municipalities have a definite right to a share in provincial revenues, and they must receive that "fair entitlement" if they are to budget and plan effectively — or even to survive.

He noted that since 1970 provincial revenues have risen by 48 per cent yet in the same period the per capita grant to municipalities has been increased by less than seven per cent.

Municipalities should no longer be regarded as creatures of the Crown but as "partners, with a far freer rein from the province to guide their own destinies," he said.

In his reply to Gordon's comments, Barrett said the government is studying the whole tax structure of the province with a view to major revisions, and this is not being done on a "crisis-by-crisis" basis.

INHERITED ANOMALY

He noted that when it came to office the NDP government inherited some tax anomalies from the former Social Credit government, among them the "tax haven" resulting from the 10 per cent ceiling on annual assessment increases for all commercial and industrial property.

This was unfair, the premier said, because industries with a low tax base had that "locked in." As a result, the homeowner in B.C. was effectively subsidizing large industry.

The ceiling had been removed, and Barrett said he was gratified at the response of some "outstanding municipal leaders." He told the

house that Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen, for instance, had predicted this would mean a 20 per cent reduction in residential property taxes.

Barrett also repeated earlier announcements that the government will arrange for an independent commission to undertake a thorough revision of all municipal boundaries, and said this "rational approach to redistribution" will definitely take place before the next provincial election.

CROSSING FUND

Barrett also said the government has maintained the separate fund of \$7 million created by the former government when proposals for a third crossing of Burrard Inlet were being discussed.

The money will end up going to the city eventually,

he said, adding that it could be in the form of urban transit money.

He said Vancouver Mayor Art Phillips had proposed a plan to him for tax-sharing between the city and the province and that Barrett had advised him to sell the idea to the Union of B.C. municipalities.

"We are receptive to the ideas from the municipalities and the cities," Barrett said.

Gordon told Barrett that the city of Vancouver has been "short-changed" by about \$6 million because provisions of the Highways Act have not been applied to Vancouver. The government should not wait for the "philosophical shift" to give Vancouver a better break, he said. The city "must have the bucks now."



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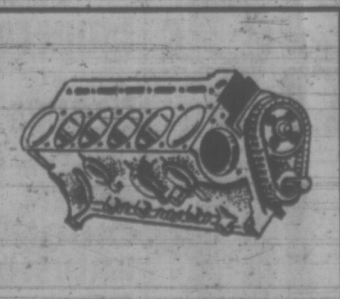
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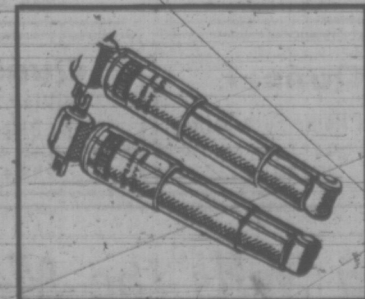
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UIC CHEATS UNCOVERED BY BLITZ

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — More than 70 per cent of the unemployment insurance recipients investigated here last week during a special investigative blitz may be disqualified, a spokesman for the Unemployment Insurance Commission (UIC) said Wednesday.

Roy Hancock, acting district manager of the UIC, said the commission has developed a profile of the abuser and estimates 100 to 143 recipients will be disqualified.

Investigators from outside Kingston were brought in to help the five permanent investigators here, who study about 35 to 40 recipients a day.

Hancock said preliminary results indicate the profile is working well "but we have to find out if this profile will work everywhere or if its effectiveness is confined to particular regions."

Downtown Core Favored

The downtown area should remain a business core and competition which would threaten this role should be discouraged, the Capital Regional District board agreed in principle Wednesday.

But the board also agreed to refer this to its regional planning committee to bring back more detailed wording for guidance of planners in proceeding with alternative residential land uses.

The regional board has been discussing a new regional plan (the last was in 1959) for several years and studies towards this end are under way.

The board agreed to instruct the planning department to take into consideration dispersal of employment throughout the region, a suggestion by Sooke director Howard Elder.

In discussing downtown, Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen asked how far the directors wanted to go. Specifically, would the proposed Broadmead regional shopping centre in Saanich be scaled down to a local shopping centre?

Saanich Ald. Edith Gunning said "surely" all that was being said was that the downtown area should be a vital city core, without specifics at this stage.

Board chairman Jim Campbell said that unless the board gives directives to the planning department, all it will get will be ambiguities and individual planner views.

Region Sends Delegation on Land Act

The Capital Regional District will send a delegation to see Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich with recommendations for changes to Bill 42, the government's proposed land use commission.

The regional board agreed Wednesday with the objectives of the legislation — preservation of farm land and encouragement of farm use — but said amendments should be made to the bill to achieve these objectives.

Langford director Earl Palister said he was opposed to the bill, describing it as "another case of the farmers cast from the rest of the community."

But board chairman Jim Campbell, a farmer from Saanich, said the government is going to act on farm-land preservation.

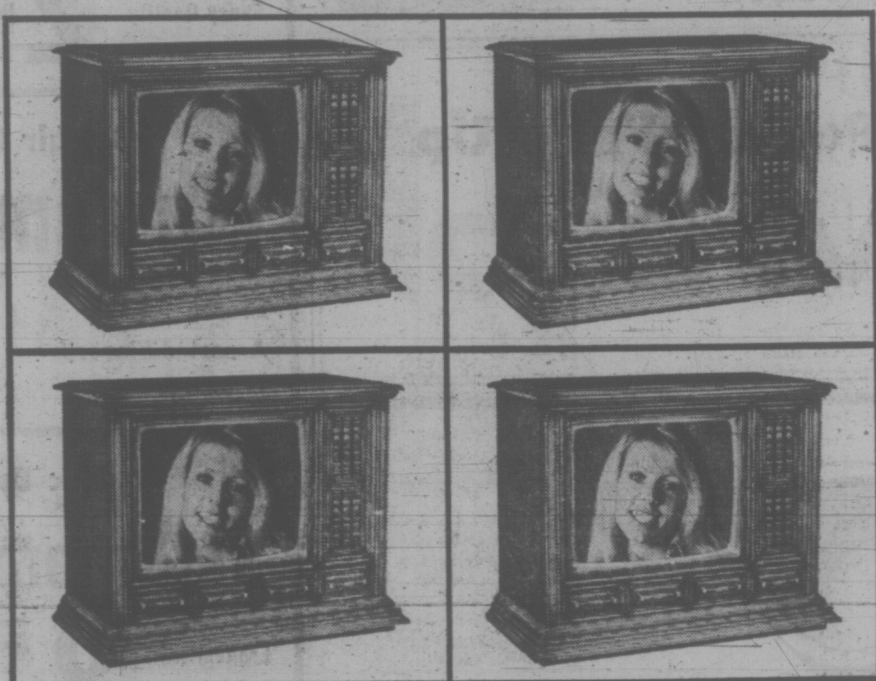
"If we assume a totally protagonist view we will have no ameliorative effect."

The delegation, consisting of Campbell, regional planning committee chairman Edith Gunning and two others to be picked by Campbell, will ask Stupich to make the definition of agricultural land more specific.

Members of the land commission should be appointed for a set term and nominations from the Union of B.C. Municipalities should be seriously considered, the regional board agreed.

With a reasonable definition of agricultural land, local authorities should be able to deal with details through zoning procedures, the board said.

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IN THE LEGISLATURE

Barrett's Salary, Expenses Approved

Premier Barrett may spend \$156,166 on salary and office expenses, the legislature decided Wednesday.

But the decision was not reached until the house had spent almost 14 hours, spread over three days, discussing Barrett's estimated expenditures.

Estimates for Barrett as minister of finance, involving a total of \$30.3 million, were given approval shortly afterward.

The legislature is expected to spend some time now on discussion of Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich's estimates. The area of debate is likely to include the highly-controversial land commission legislation introduced by Stupich last week, although a separate debate on that bill will be held when it is called for second reading.

Compensation Totalled \$78M

The Workmen's Compensation Board of B.C. paid out almost \$78 million in benefits to persons injured and families of persons killed on the job during 1972.

The board's report was filed in the legislature Wednesday by Labor Minister Bill King.

A total of \$47.4 million was paid out for benefits from fatal accidents, \$20.6 million went in time-loss payments to workers and \$9.6 million in medical aid.

The total number of work days lost was 1,097,457 in 1972.

Work-injury reports increased 7.3 per cent over 1971, with 117,211 injuries reported in 1972. Time-loss claims were up to 40,881 from 31,968.

TV One Step Closer

Television coverage of legislative debates moved one step closer to reality Wednesday when the legislature approved a report recommending permission for television cameras to record proceedings in the house.

A special committee on television broadcasting has been studying the matter since a report from Speaker Gordon Dowding recommended that cameras be allowed.

The special committee is to continue studying the area to determine methods in which television broadcasting can be achieved.

More Aid Urged for Aged

Home care should be available to all elderly persons, regardless of income, and existing health and welfare organizations dealing with the elderly should have increased financial and consultative support, the cabinet was told Wednesday.

Existing services for the elderly should also be co-ordinated, the cabinet was told in a study prepared by the Social Planning and

Research Council, financed for about \$24,000 by the provincial government and the B.C. Medical Services Foundation.

The report also recommends "a means to have all services on the aged functioning so that one inter-relates with another." The lack of co-operation has resulted in fragmentation of services, unevenness of coverage and inequities in costs to older people, the study states.

The Social Planning and Research Council met with members of the cabinet Wednesday to release their report.

Rehabilitation Minister Norman Levi said later that the provincial government will sponsor a conference in Victoria next month on the problems and co-ordination of service for the elderly.

Home Grants To Be Eased

Home acquisition grants will be made more available to citizens of the province through proposed legislation, Premier Barrett told the legislature Wednesday.

Speaking during debate of his estimates, Barrett said the government is "committed to legislative changes" on the home acquisition issue.

He added that the government has under consideration "a number of other methods" whereby grant money can be used for other purposes. Steps will also be taken to make the provincial money available to native Indians, who are not now eligible, he said.

BCR Bidding Procedures Need Reappraisal: McGeer

B.C. Railway's system for arriving at contract estimates which permitted "fantastic over runs" on several contracts—is seriously in need of change, Pat McGeer (L—Vancouver-Point Grey) said after hearing Premier Barrett's explanation of the Crown corporation's bidding procedures.

Barrett was answering a question asked by McGeer Tuesday in the legislature. The MLA wanted to know the background to "fantastic over-runs" on railway extension contract prices incurred by an engineering firm called Keen Industries Ltd., and asked why, despite exceeding its bid prices on many occasions, the company still holds three contracts for BCR.

Barrett explained that all railway grading contracts are called on a "unit price basis," a unit being the cost of moving a yard of dirt or laying a

foot of culvert. The railway makes estimates of the various units involved for comparison purposes, but this task is often made difficult by weather and soil conditions.

The premier said the Keen contracts were not over their bids as the bids were on the unit price basis.

"If there is any error it is in connection with the unit price involved made by the railway for comparison purposes."

McGeer said Barrett's statement indicated the railway estimates have been

"grossly inadequate." He said the abuses that have occurred in other government departments, involving people who "bid very low on tender and make money on the extras," make it imperative to question all estimates.

Barrett conceded McGeer had made a "valid point," and said he was asking for a report which would explain the consistent underestimating. He noted that he has also called for a report from the provincial comptroller-general on the accounting procedures used by BCR and B.C. Hydro.

MLA Too Busy

LANGLEY (CP) — MLA Bob McClelland (SC—Langley) announced his resignation from municipal council. He cited as reasons his duties as MLA and two new businesses he has started.

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Chart Rule Sparks Grumbles

Diplomatic grumbling has resulted from new Canadian regulations requiring foreign vessels to carry up-to-date charts in Canadian waters.

Fred Pittman of Ottawa, chief compiler of the Canadian Hydrographic Service, said Wednesday that stern diplomatic notes from at least two shipping nations — Britain and the United States — have been received.

The regulations, which went into effect in October, require foreign ships to carry large-scale and detailed Canadian charts when in all Canadian inland waters, the Arctic and the seas within the 12-mile limit.

Pittman is in Victoria to attend the Canadian Hydrographic Conference at the Newcombe Auditorium.

The new law, he said, was enforced in order to cut down on the number of oil spills and collisions.

Marine accidents throughout the world increased by 41 per cent in a six-year period preceding 1970, he said, attributing many of the accidents to the use of poor charts.

Pittman said Canada is a pioneer in setting chart standards.

Britain, West Germany, the U.S., Russia and other countries previously prepared their own charts of Canadian waters.

Noting that such charts were often not up to the standards set by the CHS, Pittman said reliable charts are absolutely essential, particularly now when deep-draft tankers are increasing.

PAPER RECYCLING DEPOT POSSIBLE

Oak Bay council will decide Monday night whether to establish newspaper collections at the municipal yard, 1771 Elgin, each Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The council's B Committee decided to make a recommendation that this be done when they met Wednesday.

Municipal engineer-planner Geoffrey White told the committee the transportation of the bundled newspapers would require three trucks.

He estimated the costs would be \$100 for the provision of signs and steps and \$105 for operational costs. This would be partially offset by the \$50 the municipality could expect to receive for an estimated 10 tons of recyclable paper.

At Wednesday's meeting 10 Hazel Street residents appeared to ask that their street be widened from 15 to 20 feet.

White reported that the road improvement would cost \$11,739.

He was asked to make an estimate of what a temporary improvement plan would cost and report.

Ship Fire Claims Five

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — Five crew members died when fire broke out aboard the West German trawling factory ship Julius Picken-park on marine slips here early Wednesday.

Police said the bodies of four crew members were pulled from the charred interior of the 1,564-ton vessel at mid-day. The body of a fifth man was recovered earlier.

Transit Director Invites Ideas

Suggestions for improving public transportation are welcomed, says the government's new director of transit services.

But don't tell him about it — tell the local council or regional district, says Vic Parker, director of the bureau of transit services appointed last fall by Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer.

Suggestions for improved transit service in Greater Victoria and on the lower mainland will be dealt with by the bureau and by a special committee set up to study the whole question of public transit before any major changes or improvements are implemented by B.C. Hydro.

Parker said he prefers to keep a low profile for the present while the transit situation is being re-defined.

People who have sound suggestions for improving public transportation services should forward them to their elected representatives so they may be passed on to the special committee.

Members of this group represent local councils and regional district boards, the provincial government, Hydro and Amalgamated Transit Union. There has been one meeting of the committee since its formation.

Implementation of new or improved services will depend on public response and the

availability of equipment, the director indicated.

Saanich council has requested consideration be given to a new east-west route for Hydro buses in Greater Victoria, making use of McKenzie Avenue.

Mum Kills Herself, Twin Girls

TORONTO (CP) — Police said today a suburban Don Mills mother killed her seven-year-old twin daughters Wednesday and then took her own life.

She was identified as Lillian Lemeckoff, 29, and the children as Catherine and Patricia.

Police said the father, Alexandre Lemeckoff, returned from work at the General Motors plant in Oshawa to find his daughters dead and his wife's body in the bathtub.

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New Diphtheria Cases Suspected by MD

PORT ALICE — Two new suspected diphtheria cases were isolated here Wednesday.

Dr. D. G. Morris, the resident doctor, said further tests at provincial labs in Vancouver will determine whether the two are confirmed cases.

He said Diane Lundin, 10, the first person to contract diphtheria here in more than 30 years, is recovering well.

Dr. Morris said more than 150 swab tests have been taken and more are being done daily. He said 370 children have been inoculated and more injections are being carried out at Port McNeill high school to bring the total to 500.

Lawrence Holbrook, principal of Richmond Elementary-Junior Secondary School in Port Alice, said a few

parents are still keeping their children out of school, but antisenseism isn't particularly high. Any child with a sore throat is immediately sent home, he said.

Diphtheria causes a swelling of the throat, fever, heart weakness, anemia and prostration.

'Nationalize Oil'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Colin Clark, president of the British Columbia Environmental Council said the provincial government could halt the shipment of oil on the B.C. coast by nationalizing all oil companies in the province. He also said the federal government should curtail all oil and natural gas shipments to the U.S. the day the first supertanker enters the Juan de Fuca Strait.



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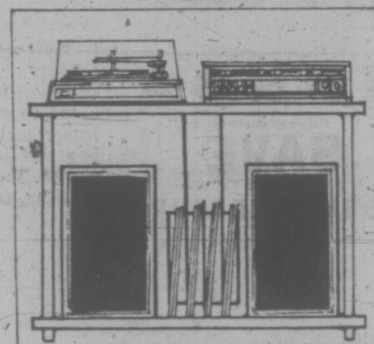
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Workman Yilja Kesa, at left, seems at ease as he climbs the scaffolding at a point indicated by the arrow in the other picture.

This is the first job of this size tackled on the cathedral since the summer of 1954.

One of the oldest and most imposing cathedrals in western Canada, its corner stone was laid in 1890, the first mass being celebrated there Oct. 30, 1892 by Bishop John Lemmens.

Erection of the scaffolding for the rejuvenation job now in progress began Monday.

After an examination of the exterior to decide what repairs and maintenance are needed, these will be carried out, as well as any painting and cleaning and sealing of the bricks that is needed.

Emerging from a coating of city grime, built up over the past 19 years, the cathedral will appear almost as fresh as the day it was built when even eastern newspapers, like the Toronto Globe, exalted about its beauty.

—John McKay photos



Mayor Asks Firmer Line On Apartment 'Rowdies'

Victoria Times

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SECOND SECTION

Mayor Peter Pollen has asked city police to use firmer treatment in handling rowdy apartment tenants.

Greater Victoria Apartment Owners' Association has complained to the city that Victoria police are not aggressive enough in handling problems such as late-night parties.

"Other municipality police will, in many cases, clear the (rowdy) suite of all non-residents, while Victoria police suggest the handing out of 30-day eviction notices.

"When apartment owners phone the police it is as a last resort. It means that they need help now, not 30 days from now," the association said in a letter to Ald. Tom Christie, chairman of the city's finance committee.

"This has been quite a com-

mon complaint since I've been mayor," Pollen told the committee this morning. "I've had calls maybe once a month from managers who have had trouble with parties.

"The police say they can't get involved in each one of these situations. They argue they have no legal rights. I have suggested firmer treatment," Pollen said.

The committee agreed that the matter should be discussed further at the police commission.

It's Up to Commissioner

Another complaint by the apartment owners was that in a taxation and services survey conducted by their association it was found in Victoria that a one-bedroom suite valued at \$10,000-\$12,000 was "in many cases" taxed the same as an \$18,000-\$20,000 private residence.

"It was rather obvious from our survey that the Provincial Taxation Equalization Act in the Greater Victoria area did not work," the association said in a letter.

The letter further claimed that Victoria has the highest apartment taxation.

City assessor Alf Joyce recommended that the association be told to take its complaints to the provincial Assessment Commissioner "who has complete jurisdiction over our methods of appraisal," and the committee agreed.

In answer to the association's specific claim, Joyce said his department does not separate apartments from any building for assessment. "We look at the apartment building as a whole."

Joyce said other municipalities worked the same way. He said all assessments stood at about 30 to 35 per cent of property value. They can be assessed at 50 per cent.

The apartment owners also complained that Victoria gives them the poorest gar-

bage collection services of all the municipalities while charging the highest taxes.

"A private residence in Victoria has free pickup of any reasonable number of garbage cans a week, while apartment buildings, whether four suites or 100, are permitted, one free garbage can pickup a week," the association said.

"Other municipalities in the Greater Victoria area have adopted a more suitable system of garbage collection from apartments by allowing the free pickup of one can per suite," the association said.

Ald. Percy Frampton said apartment buildings should have one large container each. City manager Bill Hoon said owners would have to buy the big containers. The matter is under study.

TWO MARK TIME ON BYELECTION

Two strong but unsuccessful candidates in the 1972 Victoria aldermanic elections would not commit themselves today on whether they will run in the forthcoming byelection for a seat made vacant by the death of Ald. Oye Witt.

Bob Ellis, credit bureau operator, said he felt it was too soon after Witt's death to comment, although he said he would make a statement following the funeral Monday.

Malcolm Anderson, investment broker, said he is "considering it very carefully" and his candidacy is "a strong possibility."

Director of the Vancouver Better Business Bureau, said Thesman is now operating under a three-month permit from the city and is barred from having long-term contracts. The customer said she received a letter from Regosin, dated Jan. 15, in which Regosin described himself as a "victim of circumstances," and promised to have a meeting "in a couple of weeks" of all concerned. This has not been held. She said the secretary had phoned Regosin and asked for

her T4 slips for income tax purposes and the wages still owed her. "She told me he was very abusive on the phone," she said, and said it was all her fault because she had opened her big-mouth wide and told the newspapers. When asked if she knew Regosin, Mrs. Reuther said she had employed him in Winnipeg several years ago. She said he used the name Regal and that she fired him after two weeks. Along with the Victoria studio, other Fred Astaire dance

studios in Canada have been closed gradually — ones that operated in Winnipeg, Edmonton and Regina. Another at Calgary burned down. Mrs. Reuther said a new Fred Astaire licence was denied the operators of this studio. Instead they reopened under the name Rahnanna. When this studio also closed, she and her husband arranged to honor its students' unfulfilled lessons. The arrangement in Calgary was that the Rahnanna students pay roughly half the normal rate.



—Bill Halkett photo

'Everybody Went Out the Back Door'

18 Escape Fire In Fairfield Home

Eighteen persons escaped flames which gutted two rooms and blew out every window on one side of a house at 910 Fairfield today.

The fire caused an estimated \$7,000 damage to the living and dining rooms of the house, occupied by the Stanley Thomas family. A house next to the Thomas's, owned by Doris Banks, received \$1,500 damage.

Mrs. Thomas said she discovered the fire in the living room and roused the seven adults and 11 children. One child was asleep in the dining room when the fire broke out.

Larry Joe, an upstairs boarder, said, "I

heard someone holler 'fire'... everybody went out the back door... there were flames coming out the front windows."

Victoria firemen received the alarm at 8:22 a.m. but the fire "had a real good hold before anyone knew anything about it," deputy chief Carl Coates said.

Firemen from No. 2 hall in James Bay said the fire could be seen from four blocks away.

The fire began in a living room couch but the cause is unknown. No one had been in the room since 6:30 Wednesday night, said Coates.

costs that would be involved if the lessons were honored. Because of this, no arrangement had been made. Leslie Poligo, owner and sub-licencee for the local Arthur Murray studio, showed the only communication he has received from Regosin. It's a list of the Victoria Fred Astaire customers. He has no record of how many hours are owed. Thesman, contacted in Vancouver, was evasive. He said he had "assumed" that an agreement had been reached between Reuther and himself.

He suggested that the customers left high and dry in Victoria should arrange to come to his studio in Vancouver on the weekends, when he would be prepared to provide the lessons. One Victoria customer when told this said, "This is absolutely ridiculous. It would cost us more in transportation costs and hotel bills than we would have to pay Arthur Murray for our lessons." Only one of the Fred Astaire customers has taken up Arthur Murray's offer, which is to honor the owing lessons

providing they buy a similar number from them. Saying that this woman has now paid Arthur Murray \$600 for 30 lessons so that she can get another 30 free from them, the customer said she and the rest were not prepared to do this. "I don't blame Arthur Murray," she said, "but this doesn't help make Mr. Regal and Mr. Thesman live up to their commitments." Thesman's studio in Vancouver has had problems of its own. Vincent Forbes, managing

They Paid for Piping, But There's Still No Tune

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Customers of the Fred Astaire Fiesta Dance Studio at 723 Fort, whose operators skipped town Nov. 15 owing thousands of dollars in unfulfilled contracts, are still waiting for the lessons they've been promised.

When the studio, owned by Al Regosin of Tucson, Ariz., (he used the name Al Regal here) closed, the customers were assured by Regal and

the master licensee Ernie Thesman of Vancouver that the Arthur Murray Dance Studio at 715 Yates would give the outstanding lessons free.

Thesman said he had contacted Fred Reuther of Calgary, licensee for the Arthur Murray dance studios in Calgary and Victoria, and made arrangements for the lessons to be honored.

Mrs. Reuther was in Victoria this week and denied that any agreement had been reached.

She said Thesman had refused to underwrite the salary

Ship Movements

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT
Cansell in Bamfield patrol area: Racer, Douglas and Vancouver in port; Quadra on Station Papa; Ready and Rider in Sand Heads patrol area.

MARINE SCIENCES
CSS Richardson in Saanich Inlet, CSS Vector in Vancouver, all other ships in port.

Guidelines Set Down U.K. Communists Split On Whether or Not Fashion News Needed

TORONTO (CP) — The Advertising Standards Council has released guidelines covering advertisements for programs or preparations promising quick weight loss without diet or exercise.

In a news release, the council — the regulatory arm of the Canadian Advertising Advisory Board — said the guidelines were developed "as a result of increasing evidence

of exaggerated claims being made by some advertisers."

Such ads, it said, would no longer be acceptable.

The guidelines include that:

— Advertisers must be prepared to substantiate their representations and claims for weight control in their ads and may not contain statements which raise false hopes.

— Testimonials used in ads must be current and verifiable; if diet and exercise are part of the weight-regulation program, that fact must be stated in testimonials.

— Testimonials must not be used so their proximity to special price offers creates the impression that similar results may be obtained by using the plan on the terms of the special offer only. All ads which imply successful results must state that the entire program must be followed to achieve best results.

LONDON (UPI) — Should leftist ladies look pretty?

This is the issue dividing British Communists, who are arguing whether their newspaper — The Morning Star — should carry fashion news.

The dispute began with a letter from a reader, Margaret Mound.

"Fashion," she wrote, "is merely a sales gimmick used by the clothing industry to persuade people to buy more clothes."

This stirred David Greenough to write and say that for a woman to look pretty "is in no way to contradict the needs of the socialist man and woman."

"Nothing and nobody is served by trumping about in clogs and an anorak pretending that such activities make you more equal in some strange way," Greenough said.

(An anorak is a sweater-like hooded jacket worn in the Arctic.)

Greenough's letter was printed next to one from Valerie Charlton who believes fashion reviews and pictures are "very good examples of how capitalism and sexism in-

tertwine to epitomize everything which as feminists and Communists we ought to be against."

Miss Charlton said fashion pictures put "women on display — decorative, fragile, willing to please, sexually suggestive — but basically passive."

"Why can't we be shown as we really are instead of being seen through the eyes of sexist male photographers employed by capitalist monopolies?" Miss Charlton asked.

The last two letters appeared next to one of The Morning Star's occasional fashion articles. This one showed a coquettish girl apparently playing tennis in a high wind.

The newspaper's women's page editor, Mikki Doyle, said fashion would continue to be reported.

"I do not think there is any harm in reporting on something that people are interested in," she said. "I am an active member of the women's liberation movement but nobody will deny that we have to wear clothes."

"As long as we do there is room for fashion articles and pictures."



Maple, corn syrups or honey complete tradition

Pancake Day Tuesday

By MARY MOORE

Shrove Tuesday is next week and I have three excellent pancake recipes for you to try and serve to your families.

FLAKE GRIDDLE CAKES (12)

1 cup, unsifted all-purpose flour
1 Tbsp. sugar
1 Tbsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1 large egg (or 2 small)
1 cup coarsely crushed bran flakes or corn flakes
3 Tbsp. oil or melted shortening

1 1/2 cup milk.

Measure all ingredients except flakes into beater bowl and beat until blended. Fold in flakes. Spoon 1/4 cup for each pancake onto preheated griddle (or electric frying pan) and bake until bubbly. Turn over and brown other side. Serve hot with butter

and maple or corn syrup or honey.

APPLE PANCAKES

1 1/2 cup, unsifted all-purpose flour
3/4 tsp. salt
2 Tbsp. sugar
1 egg
1 1/2 cups milk
3 Tbsp. melted butter or shortening
Sift flour, measure, then sift again with baking powder, salt and sugar. Combine egg, milk, butter or shortening and add to dry ingredients. Beat until smooth. Drop by berry spoonfuls (or one-quarter cup measure) onto hot griddle. Cook on one side until puffed and full of bubbles. Turn and cook on other side.

NOTE: To add to the pancake fun your children might want to get in on the act by making "50-cent pieces" ones dropped from a dessert spoon. When they get them doctored up with butter and syrup they can eat a whole pancake in one bite.

ALL-TIME FAVORITE PANCAKES

1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
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3/4 tsp. salt
2 Tbsp. sugar
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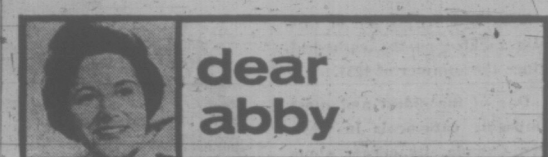
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dear abby

DEAR ABBY: My mother is my problem. I am an only child — if you can call a woman of 24 a "child." I want to have an apartment with a very nice girl friend of mine, but every time I mention it, my mother hits the ceiling. She keeps telling me I am her "whole life." Yes, my father is living, but he and Mom never had much of a marriage. They never go anywhere together and they have no friends.

If I go on a date my mother waits up for me and asks me

a lot of questions. ("What did you say? What did he say?")

I used to tell Mom everything, but I don't anymore, which "hurts" her, and she lets me know it.

I know I should move. But how can I if Mom does everything to keep me home. I pay no room or board, although I have offered and can well afford it. Mom does all my laundry (even my lingerie every night), she makes my bed and cleans my room, closets and drawers.

Can you help me, Abby? Too Much Mother.

tude than you possess. First, tell your mother that you are moving. Pack up. And move! Avoid lengthy discussions, explanations and debates. And don't feel guilty. You are entitled to a life of your own, and under the present setup you'll never have it. The free room and board, laundry, housekeeping, etc., are extensions of the umbilical cord.

DEAR ABBY: During our 30 years of married life, I worked two jobs so as to provide a good home for my wife and children. Now the kids are married and on their own — or so we thought.

My wife and I saved a little nest egg for our retirement years, but it seems that the style these days is to hand over the money to the kids for down-payments on homes, furniture, or just to help them pay their rent!

I am against this. I say, let them work for it the way we did. When they work for

things themselves, they appreciate them more. Why should we dig into our savings to make life easier for them?

My wife is a softy and has started to hand out money to our kids. Of course, there is no such thing as a "loan" or a note-with-your-own-children. It's just a present. Please print this with your answer. She thinks I am tight and heartless when I say, "No!" — Dad

DEAR DAD: Let the kids huck it themselves, I'm with you, Dad.

Pack Up and Move!



JELLY SIDE DOWN nancy stahl

Last week our son arrived home with his nose bleeding and his left eye swollen shut. "What happened?" I asked in alarm.

"There's this guy in my class. Every day he just runs up and hits me."

"He must have some reason," I said. "People just

don't run up and hit other people for no reason."

"He says he doesn't like my ears."

"What's wrong with your ears?"

"They're fuzzy," he wailed, clapping both hands over them.

"What do you do when he hits you?"

Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

If you are a camera fan with limited means, you may have often wished you could afford to buy a good telephoto lens. Did you know that you can use a pair of binoculars (or a monocular) instead?

The "Picture Taking Through Binoculars" leaflet points out that for use in photography, wide-angle binoculars are best. It also tells you how to set up your camera and the binoculars with the help of an adapter mount, which will hold both units in place.

The most practical type of camera for picture taking through binoculars is a single-lens reflex. With a non-reflex camera, focusing is much more complicated and needs practice. Not recommended is the use of binoculars with a camera with automatic exposure control that cannot be set manually.

Be sure to read this leaflet carefully, before you start to experiment with this type of photography. But once you have mastered the technique, you will be delighted with the excellent results!

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Turning the Other Cheek Can Start Head Spinning

"I bleed."

"Well tomorrow I want you to smile, offer to shake hands, and tell him that you want to be his friend." I went on to explain "turn the other cheek" and "a soft answer turneth away wrath." While I had his attention, I also ran through "too many cooks spoil the broth," "a penny saved is a penny earned," and "how babies are born."

"Well, I tried smiling and shaking hands," he announced the following afternoon. He stood there glaring at me. At least I assume that he was glaring; it was rather difficult to tell, as both eyes were now completely closed.

"Look, son," my husband announced, breaking into a Muhammad Ali-shuffle and jabbing away at an invisible opponent, who unfortunately happened to be standing behind a table lamp.

"What about turning the other cheek?" I protested, retrieving the lamp.



"What other cheek? he hasn't got any more cheeks!" my husband replied. The two of them took turns pummeling the lamp until our son went off to bed.

The next day our son returned home smiling. "Boy, Dad, that punching stuff really works! And now I even have a girl friend. Her name is Marilyn."

"Did you really punch him?" I asked anxiously.

"Course not, Marilyn did. She likes fuzzy ears."

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Friday, March 2 By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Powerful emotions dominate. Relations with opposite sex are intensified. Nothing happens halfway. Know it and do it. Money picture is bright.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Government papers, social tasks are featured. Now you find out where you stand and what to do about it. Best to finish rather than begin projects. Maintain self-esteem. Refuse to back down from principles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Express yourself, permit creative

juices to flow. Highlight independence, originality. Deal with Leo. You could receive communication from foreign land. Be receptive to opportunity which involves travel, study.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Certain hints from Gemini messages. Accent now is on teaching and learning. Key is to apply lessons, especially those related to property, real estate, business. Concern with hidden matters is emphasized.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Be flexible. Stress versatility. Don't try to push views. Lovers, now, gains more than threatening graces. Accept social invitation. Welcome new contacts. Leave details, fine points for another time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pace may appear slow but you are going in direction of goal. Key is to be steady, sensible and mature. Those who advocate otherwise may be sincere but are misinformed. Be thorough. Be familiar with details.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Significant changes occur. Curb tendency to be extravagant. You accomplish mission. Personal magnetism soars. Your ideas are creative and you profit by putting

them to use. Co-operate with young persons. Gemini and Virgo are involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Home, personal environment, ultimate security — these areas are spotlighted. Take nothing for granted. Prepare and build — deal with setbacks is of temporary nature. Know it and ride with the tide.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may be trying to do too much simultaneously. Key now is to be selective. One who makes promises may not be able to fulfill them. Choose wisely. Put a halt to relationship which drains financial and emotional resources.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Settle financial matter. Get what's coming to you — be positive, direct and responsible. Special relationship is highlighted. If single, there is talk of marriage. If married, you rediscover male. Married or single, you can build toward a more secure future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You, humanitarian instincts find constructive outlet. You gain added recognition. Personality is spotlighted. Many persons seek your opinion. Reach beyond current expectations. Get finger on pulse of public.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Light is thrown on previously darkened area. You gain access to privileged information. Leo and Aquarius could play prominent roles. Secret conference is featured. Maintain balance and poise.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are sensitive, appreciate music, loyal to family. During upcoming months, however, you will have to make clear that you do have life of your own to live. October could be one of your most important months of 1973.

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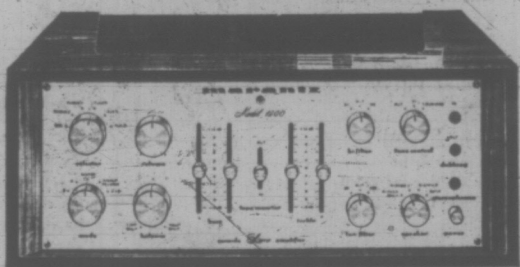
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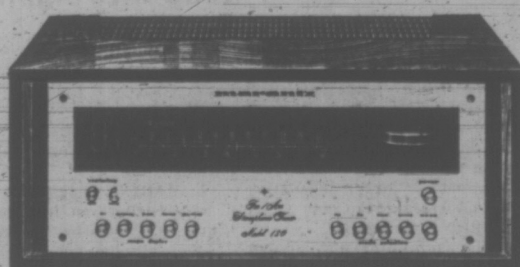
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Women on Campus Topic of New Study

By KIT COLLINS
Times Staff

A newly-formed Women's Action Group is gathering supporters to man a study into the status of women on the University of Victoria campus.

As yet the group, open to all university faculty staff and student population, is trying to get off the ground, said Gillian Smith, a former student, and faculty member at UVic.

The UVic group is taking as its formula, the recent report on the Status of Women at the University of British Columbia. The report found women on that campus were widely discriminated against at every level.

Author of the report, She-lagh Day, was brought in to speak to 70 people who turned up at a public meeting sponsored by the group Wednesday at UVic.

She explained that the UBC report, sponsored by the Women's Action Group of UBC, had found that when women and men faculty members are the same age, have the same degree, the same tenure and rank, women earn \$1,740 less.

"And the money we're talking about is simply a way of indicating deeper differences."

Even in women-oriented faculties, women are still being discriminated against in pay, she said.

"In other words you can't win — even with 'all the marks of success.'"

She quoted statistics that show an 18 per cent distribution of women as faculty members. There are 252 women compared with 1,362 men, at UBC.

A similar type of discrimination, she said, exists in administrative staff policies and even in the student body.

Women at UBC make up only 38 per cent of the undergraduate student population "and that population drops off through the process of going from one degree to another."

"Women are not used to getting together and getting organized. It's a new thing."

Asked what action has been taken by the university in face of the report, Ms. Day said a special committee has been set up to study the charges.

"We're much more likely to get the salaries changed than anything else," she commented. "It's the perfectly clear principle of equal pay for equal work."

"The harder thing is breaking open the professions for women — making the students' lives easier and establishing a women's studies program. The degrees they're giving out at the moment are degrees in men's studies."

Although the UVic group has not yet started compiling figures a quick survey of the

students' calendar comes up with a few.

There are three women department heads out of a total of 25, and less than 100 women on the list of about 400 persons in faculty, administration and professional staff.

A spokesman for the registrar's office said as of Dec. 1971, the breakdown on male and female students went like this: there were 2,365 undergraduate male full-time students compared to 1,738 females in the same category and 151 full-time male graduate students compared to 59 female graduate students.

Religion Counts In Adoption Bill

REGINA (CP) — Consideration of religious affiliation in adoptions has been reinserted into proposed new child welfare legislation in Saskatchewan following public reaction to a draft bill tabled in the legislature near the end of the last session.

The bill, tabled in the legislature this week by Social Services Minister Alex Taylor, is a completed version of draft legislation tabled last year to draw public reaction between sessions.

Entitled the Family Services Act, the bill would bring about wholesale revisions to child welfare legislation aimed at providing preventive rather than curative powers to the government.

"Right now under child welfare legislation, the department has a right to act only after something has happened; after a child has been abused or neglected."

"With this bill the parent can come to us voluntarily without the matter having to go to court."

Taylor said, for example, that a 16-year-old unwed mother may not be an unfit mother but rather she may feel in her own mind that she is incapable of looking after the child.

"This bill would allow the mother to request the government to take charge of the child."

The only other major change to the draft legislation deals with religious affiliation in adoptions. The draft bill had deleted any reference to religious background.

"The new bill says that while we must take religious preference into consideration, if no home of that affiliation can be found, the child could be placed in another fit home," Taylor said.

Another important change to existing legislation concerns assistance to children

ARBUTUS PROFITS ON RISE

The Arbutus Crafts Association annual report, tabled at a meeting Wednesday night, shows a 35 per cent increase in sales in 1972.

Association administrator Robert Knight reported sales totalling \$14,500 in 1972 compared to \$10,600 in 1971.

He said the association, a workshop for the disabled located at 1119 Vancouver, paid more than \$6,000 to handicapped workers during 1972.

The association is financed by craft sales and grants from the Rehabilitation Foundation and the B.C. department of rehabilitation.

Hoppe Theory Hop Based

By NICOLE STRICKLAND

Friday night after work — and the pub is pretty crowded. You wouldn't mind a game of shuffleboard, but you're not sure if you can save your seat.

"Let University of Victoria psychologist Dr. Ron Hoppe help you make up your mind. Always on the job, Hoppe has conducted his psychological experimentation even out of office hours — in Victoria's beer parlors."

"Sure you can save your seat, and I've got just the way to do it," says Hoppe. "Psychologically speaking, I've conducted experiments into people's territorial markers in pubs — the objects they leave behind to mark their places."

"Most studies in place-saving show that a personal marker, such as a jacket, works better than an impersonal marker, like a half-eaten sandwich which could belong to anyone."

"Basically, I tried the same experiment, but I used the jacket as my personal marker and a half-consumed glass of beer as my impersonal marker. The results were surprising."

Time and time again, in a number of different pubs, the half-drunk glass of beer was found to be the most effective marker.

"I just couldn't understand it," comments Hoppe. "The beer always came out ahead, saving the table longest. I tried to be very precise in controlling all the experimental variables. I enlisted the waiters' co-operation not to remove the glass, which was definitely considered by all to be an impersonal marker."

Even the beer waiters felt the table with the glass would be occupied first, but it never was. I finally based my experimental conclusions on the

efficiency of beer parlor waiters in Victoria pubs.

"What it looked like to me was that the patrons knew the waiters were efficient, and cleared the tables quickly. Waiters usually knew when a customer had gone up to the washroom, or had gone to play shuffleboard, and wouldn't take his glass. So those tables were ignored."

"Customers taking tables with jackets over the chairs felt that the customer had merely forgotten his jacket, and would probably return to claim it. And who would leave half a beer behind to go home? So the tables with jackets on chairs were taken first."

So there you have it — from a psychologist who should know. If you want to save your table leave a partly-drunken beer behind.

Although Hoppe finds his beer parlor studies both interesting and amusing, one conclusion to his work was sure to be inevitable.

"At the end of each experiment, the beer was always flat."

WI Expands

A new Women's Institute, Mount McGuire East Sooke WI, has been named after the main point of interest in the new East Sooke Park.

Mrs. Marion Rushton was elected president. Others on the executive are Mrs. Mary Larsen, vice-president; Mrs. Barbara Bishop, secretary; Mrs. Edie Volker, treasurer, and Mrs. Barbara Smith, director.

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WORLD PLEASURE

Women Promised Advisory Council

A national advisory committee to look into matters relevant to the status of women is to be set up within the next six weeks, John Munro, minister of labor and minister in charge of implementing recommendations of the royal commission on the status of women, has announced in Ottawa.

Munro announced the committee at a meeting of cabinet ministers and members of the National Council of Women of Canada, who had presented a brief to government asking for a federal council, which would be directly responsible to Parliament.

Although the advisory committee, which will report directly to Munro, does not go as far as the council would have liked, Mrs. John Hnatyshyn of Saskatoon, president of the council said that it is a good first step.

Mrs. W. N. Chater, 350 Douglas, president of the Vic-

toria Council of Women, agreed.

"I believe that it is a step forward. I feel that we are in need of some consideration."

The Victoria council, which began in 1895, has 16 affiliated member organizations.

Munro said the committee would be set up for a year or two and the government would be willing to reconsider a council if it had not proved satisfactory.

Mrs. Hnatyshyn said the organization, which represents about 750,000 women in 23 national organizations, has been concerned "about conditions which discriminate against women."

Although there has been some progress in the implementation of many of the recommendations of the royal commission, she said that continuing study of their efforts to obtain equality is necessary and that continuing appraisal of the results of their efforts must be made.

Canadian Press

Top Consumer Gives Data Misuse Caution

The Consumers Association of Canada says it is time consumers became concerned about the amount and availability of information about them that is getting into data banks.

President Maryon Brechin of Toronto says the consumer must demand safeguards to make sure information about them does not get into unauthorized hands.

In an interview in advance of Consumers Week in Canada, which starts today, Mrs. Brechin said the prospect of information on everything from health to credit being fathered in one bank and available to a number of persons with varying interests "is rather horrifying."

She also said the association wants stronger support for those seeking credit to see the records kept on them by credit bureaus, and for the right to have erroneous information corrected.

Some provinces have moved

in the right direction, but only Manitoba had what she called "perfect legislation."

She said it was good that medical records are being put into banks so that a new doctor could get background information on a patient by pushing a button, but if insurance companies or government also could get the same information, that would be an invasion of privacy.

Mrs. Brechin said the association wants legislation requiring that credit reporting agencies be licensed; that individuals be notified when a credit report is made; that a credit reporting agency make an individual's file available to him; and that credit reporting agencies correct or delete erroneous information and inform all recipients of the erroneous information of the revision.

The Associated Credit Bureaus of Canada has es-

tablished a voluntary code of ethics that in part meets the association demands, but the CAC is still concerned because too little action was taken by government at any level, she said.

Manitoba has the best legislation, Quebec and Saskatchewan have some that does not come up to CAC standards and Ontario is expected to bring in a bill this year.

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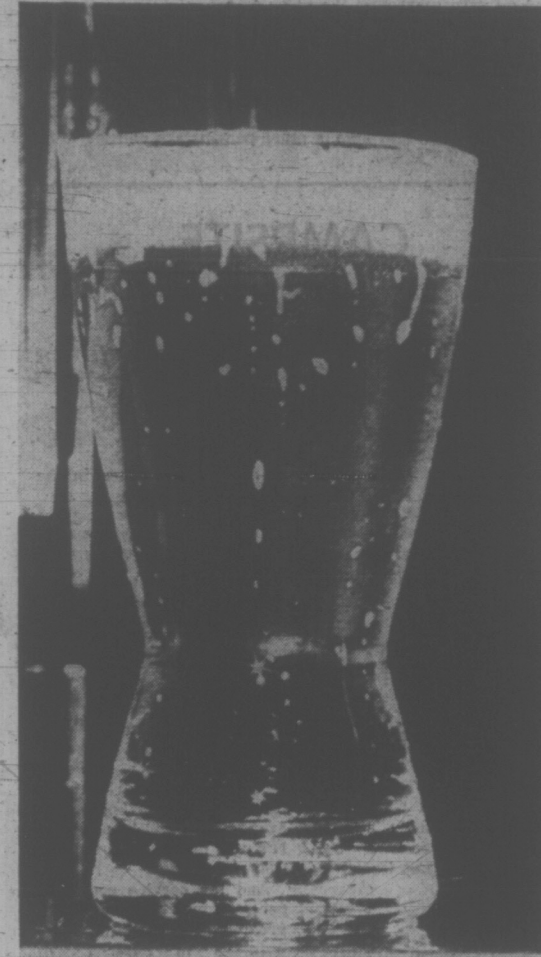
ARBUTUS PROFITS ON RISE

The Arbutus Crafts Association annual report, tabled at a meeting Wednesday night, shows a 35 per cent increase in sales in 1972.

Association administrator Robert Knight reported sales totalling \$14,500 in 1972 compared to \$10,600 in 1971.

He said the association, a workshop for the disabled located at 1119 Vancouver, paid more than \$6,000 to handicapped workers during 1972.

The association is financed by craft sales and grants from the Rehabilitation Foundation and the B.C. department of rehabilitation.



Man's best marker?

'Change Family Act'

The family law subsection of the B.C. Branch, Canadian Bar Association has urged the provincial government to amend the Family Relations Act pending replacement of the act.

"The philosophy of reform principles embodied in the existing act, which was passed in 1972, are excellent," David Hart, chairman of the subsection said in a news release Wednesday. "But it was prepared, and passed by the legislature, containing anomalies which detract from the principles. Our concern is that uncorrected those anomalies could work unnecessary hardship on a few individuals if they are not corrected during the present session."

A resolution containing the association's key recommendations on technical changes required was submitted to Attorney General Alex Macdonald during the past week, Hart stated.

"One major problem is that the existing act was intended to provide equality of action in Family Court and B.C. Supreme Court but the act has had the unintended consequence of permitting blockage of actions to enforce maintenance orders," he said. "The Family Court has had difficulties interpreting the act and during the past year has refused to enforce payment of arrears in maintenance orders where the husband has had an action to vary the order placed before the Supreme Court."

In some examples that have come to the attention of the association, said Hart, ex-wives are owed thousands of dollars in maintenance payments and can't collect.

"They can, and do, wind up

on welfare," he said. "This creates a drain on the public purse because, even if they later win an enforcement order, the recovery on the arrears is not normally a lump sum but a series of small monthly payments which do not affect the welfare payment and which can hardly be recovered against by the welfare department."

He said this situation can still arise if the wife, for example, takes action for maintenance in the Family Court, the husband can place action for divorce and pre-nuptial before the Supreme Court and the Family Court action is blocked because there is no provision for an automatic stay of proceedings in either.

"So long as the Supreme Court action is pending, the husband gets off without having to pay maintenance to the wife or children. An amendment... of the Family Relations Act to provide for a maintenance action — independent of any other matrimonial cause of action — would remove the problem."

Other changes sought would:

• Restore right of consortium for matters other than matrimonial.

• Prevent freezing of assets of either spouse through "harassment" suits which are presently possible.

• Prevent unnecessary lawsuits where the act's intention can be frustrated because of loose wording of the present legislation.

Commenting on these recommendations, Hart said that the association's view is that the present act removes the

"right of consortium" for all purposes.

"This ancient concept in family law was that a husband or wife had the right to sue for alienation of affections or for the enticement away from matrimonial duties and relations of a spouse."

"Eliminating completely from the law the concept of 'consortium rights,' however, would not have the right to sue for that kind of loss through an accident, such as a motor vehicle accident, and would only be able to seek damages for the loss of the spouse's earnings and other direct costs."

Women Join Prison Staff

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UPI) — Women correctional officers will soon work alongside male guards in gun towers, on gun walks, in performing search duty and supervising inmate work-crews, San Quentin Prison announced Wednesday.

Prison spokesman Lee De-bord said women would work all jobs "with a few exceptions," such as supervising inmate showers or working in the maximum security adjustment section.

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Injunction Stops Alberni IWA Coercing Non-Union Loggers

VANCOUVER (CP) — A British Columbia Supreme Court injunction issued Wednesday stops the International Woodworkers of America from strikes and threats of strikes designed to force independent logging operators in Alberni Valley area to join the union or agree to a permit system.

The injunction was granted by Mr. Justice R. P. Anderson on an application by five independent logging operators in the Alberni Valley under contract to MacMillan Bloedel (Alberni) Ltd.

The contractors, in a Supreme Court action presented for them by Vancouver lawyer Mary Southin, seek damages in a formal trial to be held later on a claim for alleged breach of contract. They name Local 1-85 of the IWA and MacMillan Bloedel as defendants in the damage claim.

The injunction application, a temporary measure pending trial of the action, was directed only at the union.

The issue came before Mr. Justice Anderson on claims that IWA members who work for MacMillan Bloedel staged an illegal wildcat strike after the independents refused to sign an agreement with the union.

"The evidence is clear that the union committed an unlawful act by causing the members of the union to leave MacMillan Bloedel to bring pressure on the independent operators," said Mr. Justice Anderson in granting the injunction.

"Persons who are unable to carry on their business because of the illegal acts of other persons are entitled to an injunction," he added.

Bellingham Spill Left to Tides

Tidal action is expected to disperse an oil spill near Bellingham, Wash., that was first reported at 7 a.m. Wednesday as being seven miles long but thin and patchy.

U.S. Coast Guard officials said attempts to clean up the spill were thwarted because it was too thinly spread.

A spokesman said there is little danger of the oil spreading to Canadian waters because the general tidal flow in the area is to the south.

He said a lot of shipping moves through the area and it is probable that the oil came from a vessel but this has not been proven.

Coast Guard helicopters made an aerial survey and found at least eight separate patches of light oil between Alden Bank, northwest of Lummi Island, and Eliza Island, off the south tip of Lummi.

One observer said the oil had reached the beach at Point Whitehorn, north of Bellingham, and appeared to be a refined oil of some type.

Welsh Concert Slated Friday At St. David's

Victoria carillonneur and First United Church organist Herman Bergink will be featured in an organ recital and Welsh concert Friday at 8 p.m. at the church of St. David-by-the-Sea, 5186 Cordova Bay Road.

He will be assisted by Carla Levinson, soprano; Lorna Langley, harpist; Valerie Smith, pianist and John Smith, baritone.

Numbers will also be sung by St. David's choir under the direction of Constance Broadhurst.

CAMPSITE ENLARGED

QUALICUM BEACH — Extensive changes are being made at Little Qualicum Falls Provincial Park, involving reconstruction of 100 campsites.

A \$75,000 water system is also being installed at Rath-trevor Beach park at Parksville, Charles Danks, regional supervisor for the provincial parks branch, said.

The project has created work for about 20 men in the area.

Work crews at Little Qualicum Falls are improving the campsites, such as making longer drive-ins that will accommodate trailers and camper trucks. There will be 100 sites, 50 of which will be specially for campers and trailers.

Central Island Ambulance Urged

NANAIMO — The central Vancouver Island health unit area urgently needs a comprehensive ambulance service, says a report issued by the health unit.

"With the advent of standards for vehicles and personnel, a professional, 24-hour-a-day service of radio-operated ambulances would greatly improve the level of health care," said the report.

Prepared by health unit director Dr. Peter Reynolds, the report was issued with the health board's annual report.

The ambulance system, it said, could be financed by the

Lethbridge Bonus

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — The city has a \$1.1 million surplus on 1972 operations, a bonus that will help stabilize the mill rate, Mayor Andy Anderson said Tuesday.

Mayor Anderson told a news conference that the surplus resulted from "favorable growth patterns in the city" and "buoyancy in the economy."

Mine's Plea On Effluent Opposed

The Capital Regional District board voted Wednesday to oppose a technical amendment by Jordan River Mines Limited to a 1971 Pollution Control Branch dumping permit.

A report by the district's public works committee stated that broken on-shore lines have caused damage to crops on adjacent properties.

The report also said: "There is concern about damage to the beach and marine life."

"During the last year the mine's disposal system 'has not operated properly and the management doesn't appear to have made a real effort to comply with the terms of their original permit'."

"There are 'very few' adjacent property owners in a position to object and the regional district should try to ensure the mining company 'fulfills its permit obligations'."

The technical amendment being sought by the mining company involves the point of discharge in Juan de Fuca Strait.

Police Bodies Found

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The bodies of four Argentine border police have been found in the back of a refrigerated truck at a border crossing between Argentina and Chile, police said. They said the men, dressed in civilian clothes, apparently died of asphyxiation.

And the service could give people in outlying areas greater access to the larger hospitals in Port Alberni, Nanaimo and Duncan, the report added.

Reynolds' report also suggested that ambulance costs of transferring patients between hospitals should be covered by the government medical plan.

Sooke Keen on Rink

There is "great interest" in Sooke in building a community ice rink, the Capital Regional District board was told Wednesday.

Sooke director Howard Elder said it "appears at first glance" there is good support for it.

The board agreed to a resolution to be forwarded to the federal government applying

for winter works funds toward the project. It is necessary for the board to do this because Sooke isn't incorporated, Elder said.

Elder said the deadline passed last week for application for the funds, but Oak Bay Mayor Frances Elford said more money will be available federally. Elder indicated a Sooke referendum would also be necessary to raise money for the rink.

Teachers Open Convention To Parents in Sooke

Introspect '73, a convention of Sooke school teachers, will be held Monday at Elizabeth Fisher junior secondary and is open to the public.

"I think it will be different from other teachers' conventions," says Michael Marshall, spokesman for the 320-member Sooke Teachers' Association.

"We've shifted the emphasis from workshops and given

the day over to examining what we consider important issues in education."

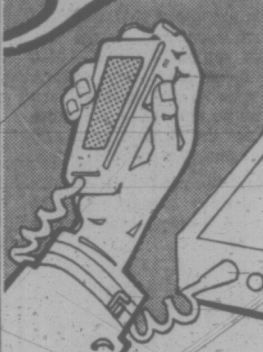
The one-day convention, which will mean a holiday for 7,300 Sooke school children, will offer a series of panel discussions, debates and guest speakers.

Three themes of the convention are teacher training, school environments and accountability in administration. J. E. Matthews, headmaster of Pearson College of the Pacific, will be keynote speaker of the day with the topic "the role of the school in the community."

Other speakers include several representatives from the provincial department of education, professors from B.C.'s three university education faculties, teachers, trustees and administrators.

Cost of the convention, sponsored by the Sooke teachers, is about \$3,000.

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SCHOOLS DAMAGE UP 20%

DUNCAN — Cowichan school trustees, alarmed by a 20 per cent increase in vandalism damage in the past year, have asked citizens to keep their eyes on school buildings.

Cost of vandalism last year rose to \$10,000. This is an increase of almost \$2,000 over the previous year.

Worst hit schools are in isolated areas and those closed after regular school hours.

Board chairman Gerry Phillipson underlined the cost to the taxpayer of vandalism.

"I might tend to be a little more alert to the problem if I were aware of the cost to the district," he said.

Phillipson termed the cost of repairs—\$9,463—"totally wasted" as the money was spent merely to return the buildings to their original condition.

Heaviest-damaged school in 1972 was Mount Prevost junior high, with more than \$1,100 worth of damage.

The board has offered a \$100 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of vandals. It has also urged anyone witnessing incidents to contact the local RCMP detachment.

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HISTORIC COATS GO ON BLOCK

WINNIPEG (CP) — The police commission has decided to sell 100 of the Buffalo coats that policemen wore once worn on their winter rounds. That would leave only 25 Buffalo coats in the city's possession. Those would be kept for historical purposes.

The commission authorized the sale after Chief Norman Stewart said no policeman is using the shaggy coats. Instead, they are wearing blue parkas.

The coats are to be sold for a minimum of \$35 each plus tax. When the date for the sale is set, it will be advertised well in advance. Chief Stewart said the coats are simply "taking up space" around the police department. "And besides, the longer you keep them the worse they look."

the prairies

Alta. Warned Of Further Power Cuts

CALGARY (CP) — Southern Alberta could experience a repeat of the two major power failures that left the area without electricity Tuesday and Wednesday if weather conditions don't improve, Brian Taylor, Calgary Power spokesman, said Wednesday.

Severe icing Wednesday knocked out two of the three 240,000-volt transmission lines that service the south causing power disruptions for up to four hours.

All three lines were out for part of Tuesday but had been repaired before Wednesday's recurrence.

Taylor said linemen restored one of the downed lines to service and were attempting to repair the third, but a number of rural areas between Red Deer and Calgary were still without power.

A continued build up of hoar frost on the remaining lines would plunge the entire south into darkness again.

There was no estimate of how many people were affected by the failure. About 750,000 Southern Albertans were affected by Tuesday's outage, many of them for up to five hours.

More than 100 linemen were employed Wednesday night to repair the lines and several crew continued working to maintain service, he said. Some have had no sleep for 24 hours.

When the lines went out Wednesday, Calgary Power urged Southern Alberta residents to ration power consumption to avoid the danger of a total blackout.

But Dick Wilson, another company spokesman, said consumption levels did not decline.

"They didn't listen to the appeal."

Taylor renewed the plea for public co-operation in not operating kitchen appliances, clothes dryers and television sets during regular meal times.

Kindergarten Plan

CALGARY (CP) — The Calgary Public School Board has approved creation of a kindergarten program that could be city-wide depending on whether funds are provided by the provincial government.

A decision on how many additional kindergarten classes the board is prepared to open with its own funds will be made at the beginning of April when the budget is approved. The board now operates 18 kindergarten classes.

French Link

REGINA (CP) — City council took tentative steps toward establishing closer relations with France when it approved a French week to be held Oct. 9-13 and by agreeing to investigation into the proposed twinning of the city with Caen.

Approval in principle for the week came after Paul Toriel, chairman of the French Week Committee, said the French government had agreed to participate and the province had agreed to grant about \$12,000 to help finance it. The city would contribute an estimated \$6,000, most of it in services, not as a cash grant.

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\$2.3M Drug Scheme Meaningless: MDs

OTTAWA (CP) — Refusal to put an "assured quality" stamp on drugs apparently has made meaningless a \$2.3 million federal program to have doctors prescribe cheaper drugs for their patients.

The Canadian Medical Association has told its members the federal testing of various similar drugs under different brand names "does not guarantee the quality or the effectiveness of the drugs listed."

The CMA stand is opposed to a statement by Health Minister Marc Lalonde that, be-

cause of the federal testing program, doctors may safely substitute lower-cost drugs for some of the higher-priced ones on the list of products published by his department last week.

In the Commons Wednesday, Lalonde refused to answer when Dr. P. B. Rynard (PC-Simcoe North), a physician and his party's health critic, asked for assurance that all drugs on the department list were of "therapeutic equivalence."

Lalonde would only say that there was "strong evidence of

clinical equality" among the categories of drugs tested and that the program was designed to reduce drug costs for patients.

Doug Geekie, a CMA spokesman, revealed Wednesday that the association is warning its members about the federal program because of its lack of guarantees about quality or effectiveness of the drugs tested.

Many doctors believe substitution of one brand of drug for another brand should not be done because the patient may react differently to the second one than to the first one.

Health officials have agreed on this point, merely pointing out that the list would help doctors to determine in the first place which of a number of drugs is cheapest so he could start ordering from the less expensive end of the list rather than order drugs based on the amount of advertising and promotion he may have received.

BEFORE JUDGE

Shoplifters William Morris Turner, 21, and Susan Turner, 19, turned out to be James Walter Goddard and Susan Moore in provincial court Wednesday.

They appeared first Tuesday under the Turner names but Prosecutor John Macintyre said they had refused to give any information to police but their names. Police had since learned the woman's name was Moore.

Police continued their investigation and said the man then gave his name as Glen Goddard but this didn't check out with police in New Liskeard, Ont. The man then gave his correct name.

With the name tangle straightened out, the two, of no fixed address, were given suspended sentences and placed on six months probation for taking groceries worth \$27.52 from Canada Safeway, 3555 Douglas.

Judge William Ostler also gave suspended sentence and six months probation to Vera Graham, 31, of 1608 Camosun, and Enid Vickers, 33, of 1140 Dallas, for theft under \$200, involving taking articles not paid for from two stores.

Rupert Mayor Seeks Answer

Prince Rupert Mayor Peter Lester Wednesday met the NDP caucus of the legislature and renewed a request made 10 days ago for an "independent, ecological, engineering and economic survey" of port development.

He said in an interview the study should weigh "the relative merits of northern and southern ports." The government hasn't said yes or no yet to the proposal, "but we expect one will be forthcoming shortly," the mayor added.

"We expect an answer to be forthcoming shortly. If the government is entirely sincere, and I believe they are, in trying to do what they can to develop all sectors of the province then logically a survey such as this should be undertaken, so that we're dealing with facts and not suppositions."

Offices Stay Closed

Provincial government offices will still remain closed throughout the noon hour, Premier Dave Barrett told the MLA for Cariboo Wednesday.

But he said he will ask offices throughout the province to leave someone behind at lunchtime to serve people who can't come at any other time and who telephone for an appointment.

Alex Fraser (SC—Cariboo) said there are many loggers in his riding who go to work at 5 a.m. and don't come home until 6 p.m.

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Ceremony Slated

Rev. Bruce Molloy will officially become minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in a ceremony March 7, conducted by the Presbytery of Vancouver Island with

moderator Rev. Robert Cunningham presiding.

Molloy is president of the Canadian Bible Society, Victoria branch, and is chaplain to HMCS Malahat in the naval reserve division.

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B&E Artist Jailed

A man who searched houses while a friend acted as a lookout was sentenced to six months indeterminate by months indeterminate by Judge M. L. Drake in county court Wednesday.

Alex Robert Bystedt, 19, serving five months definite and six months indeterminate for a similar offence, pleaded guilty to three counts of breaking, entering and theft and a charge of attempted breaking and entering.

Prosecutor Alan Patterson said the crimes were committed between Sept. 26 and Oct.

14 of last year and \$400 in cash and goods were stolen.

"Apparently the other man acted as the lookout while the accused did the searching of the house," said Patterson.

"Apparently some of the money was spent on drugs," Defence counsel Michael Hutchinson told the court the co-accused admitted being a heroin addict. He was fined \$150 on each count and placed on two years probation by Judge William Ostler in provincial court earlier.

Drake ordered Bystedt's sentence to run concurrently with any other sentence he is serving.

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THERE'S ROOM FOR EVERYONE in the fraternity of fishermen, as this view of the action from Craigflower bridge on Admirals Road shows. The herring are running up Portage Inlet, the view of the water from the bridge is always intriguing and the company is congenial. There is one particular element of sport in fishing from a bridge, too. If you're lucky enough to hook one, there's always the question of whether you can haul it safely 30 feet through the air. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Freed Anderson Aide Slams 'Nixon Bandits'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investigative reporter Leslie Whitten says the White House has created a climate of oppression toward the news media which encourages the FBI to move against reporters and newspapers who oppose or expose administration policies.

Whitten was recently

cleared of charges of possession of stolen Indian documents, after having been arrested by FBI agents.

"I really do think that Nixon and his bandits have created a climate where the FBI knew they were not going to get hurt if they moved against us," said Whitten, who works for Jack Anderson, a syndicated columnist.

India is planning a gigantic scheme to divert the waters of its holy river, the Ganges, an international water resources expert said Wednesday.

Dr. Derrick Sewell, professor of geography and economics at the University of Victoria, has recently returned from India where he's been consulting with the government on the diversion plan.

He expressed cautious enthusiasm for the National Water Grid scheme, which would be one of the largest diversions ever attempted.

"It may just provide a solution to an extremely difficult problem in India," Sewell said.

"The difficulty is whether this is the best way to attain the object."

The Ganges runs across northern India, parallel to the Himalayan Mountains, and empties into the Bay of Bengal at Calcutta and in nearby Bangladesh.

The plan is to build canals carrying the Ganges water all over the country, particularly to drought-stricken areas.

The main diversion canal will start at Patna on the Ganges and run 1,640 miles to the southern tip of India. It will cost \$4 billion to build and will carry 20 million acre feet of water a year (total water use of the whole country per year is 180 million acre feet).

The Indian government is hoping a water grid will help with flood control in the monsoon season, provide irrigation during dry weather, and

act as navigation canals, said Sewell.

It also sees the canals as "some way of tying the country together, cementing national unity," he said.

In his talks with Indian officials, Sewell pointed out the environmental problems a diversion scheme of this magnitude could cause.

The Indian plan has parallels to the "horrendous" Napawa scheme for North America proposed by a group of Los Angeles consulting engineers, he said.

The Napawa idea is to build a 3,000-mile canal from the Yukon and Mackenzie Rivers right down to Mexico to provide water for the continent from northern Canada sources.

"It could lead to fantastic

ecological damage," Sewell said of Napawa.

He suspects that if India had a really efficient water management system it wouldn't need this gigantic diversion scheme.

But the sad fact is that "civil engineering is easier than human engineering," he said. It's easier to design canals than to change the way people use water. So Sewell has been studying a third discipline in recent years — psychology.

His work in India was followed by a week in Israel, which has "the most efficient water management system in the world."

Israel has only one reservoir, the Sea of Galilee. Her total water supply is a mere

one million acre feet annually. And this year she's had 40 per cent less rain than normal, he said.

Yet Israel manages — with careful irrigation, with desalination plants, with weather modification that wrings every passing cloud for rain — said Sewell.

Shoot Pushers, Educator Advises

Kent, Ohio (UPI) — Dr. Glenn A. Olds, president of Kent State University, said Tuesday drug pushers should be shot.

"I think a person that engages in hard drug traffic, particularly to hook the young, ought to be shot," Olds told a news conference.

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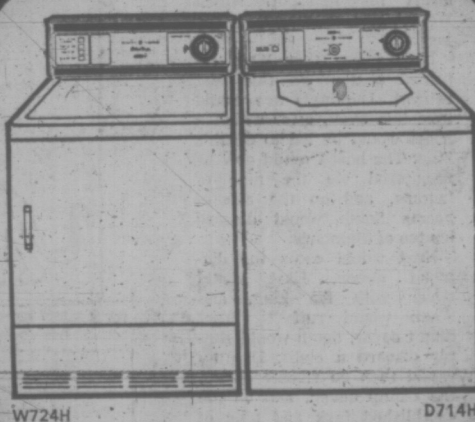
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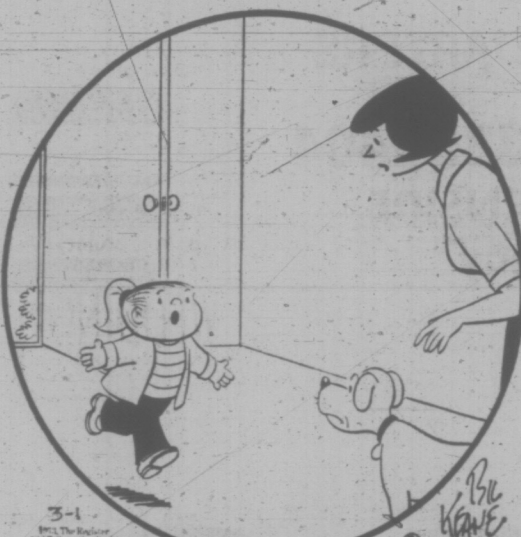
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Too Few Understand Care of the Clematis

Although hundreds of clematis are sold locally each year, presumably bought by home gardeners, these truly wonderful plants are not too well understood when it comes to their care and culture. Perhaps this is because clematis is so variable in its habits of growth and flowering. It may be news that there are evergreen and semi-evergreen clematis, and at least one which is a climber but an herbaceous perennial. Since the majority of the dozens of varieties are so long lived, these flowering climbers, or twining to be more exact, will repay every minute of careful preparation for planting and the later attentions. To decide on planting a clematis, you will know that either a framework of metal or durable wood is needed, or a series of wires attached to the area to be covered if that area is a wall. Clematises however will droop in their growth just as well as they will escalate by their leaf tendrils in search of sun. This opens up a less common use for the plants—clothing rocks and walls by planting at the summit instead of at the base.

Shade must be contrived for the root area, and the stem must be trained towards and down the rock or wall face, with shade provided permanently for the main stem. Profuse flowerers like C. montana, its varieties and improved forms, are vigorous enough to clothe huge areas when they become established. These produce their small blooms of pink or white for weeks in April, May and June, some being scented. Used for draping rocks or walls, there is no need for supports, and rarely any pruning for the montana group, since the weight of the vigorous growth is only a problem when it must be supported on an upright structure. Larger flowered clematises are possibly the more popular at the same time more demanding in their culture. New named varieties appear every few years, making it necessary to determine the time of flowering and pruning needs at the time of purchasing. It is safe to say that a newly planted clematis should be cut back to two pairs of growth buds low on its stem. If a late bloomer, from July on, you will have a few fine flowers the first year. Remove the seed heads to save plant energy for growth. Clematis will flower on open northerly aspects; that is, if the area is not overhung with trees at close range. Larger flowered varieties for this purpose are Barbara Jackman, Barbara Dibley, Nellie Moser, all barred or striped; Jackmanni, Comtesse de Bouchard, and the supremely beautiful Hagley hybrid.

To prepare for planting: all clematis like a deep root run and good drainage. Being of the Buttercup family, they also must have a rich moist soil. Compost, old manure, bonemeal, all mixed, should fill the planting hole. Two feet away from a house wall is about right. Peg the stem down to the soil to make more roots before beginning its climb up the trellis or frame to give you its beauty.

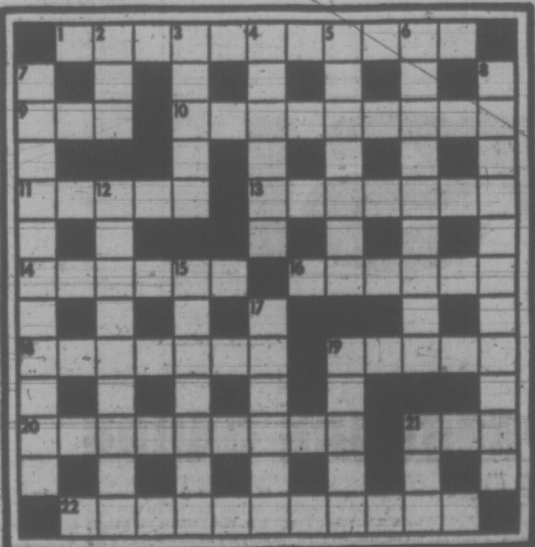
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- ACROSS
1 Each
3 Despatch
9 Voucher
10 Enact
11 Afterthought
13 Launch
15 Sparse
17 Mismeasuring
- DOWN
21 Flutter
22 Gamster
23 Bray
1 Enriable
2 Count
4 Earthy

CLUES

- ACROSS
1 Police bullying produces a triple graduate! (5,6)
9 Apostrophize a divine? How strange! (3)
10 When at home former Pope was stormy (9)
11 Lighter bump (5)
13 Warhorse commands a price (7)
14 Make it possible to nab eel (6)
16 Pick the ones already chosen from the south (6)
18 Orphan gets upset having swallowed ring and barbed dart (7)
19 Cancel article missing from yearly publication (5)
20 Fail to develop and hurry to call on dunderhead (3,2,4)
21 A signal to act, no doubt (3)
22 Presumably it covers printing the correspondence column (11)
- DOWN
2 Fresh identity concealed (3)
3 Breed to reach higher things? (5)
4 It takes two short months to prepare by boiling (6)
5 Angered hand-bomb exploded (7)
6 Always inexperienced—leaves shed only abnormally (9)
7 Very quick twice, raising tone (6,5)
8 The narrator tells fibs! (5,6)
12 Alter the order of the class at the back (9)
15 Instruct the sentinel to beware (4,3)
17 Some send earnest letters to win affection (6)
19 Summer reptile? (5)
21 The company's lettuce (3)



SOLUTION-FRIDAY

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

When today's deal was played in a top-flight rubber-bridge game, our South declarer failed to fulfill his game contract. Had he not been an expert, he would have had an excuse, since the hand is a tough one to handle correctly. As an expert, however, he had no excuse. Can you find his mistake? Neither side vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ A Q 9
♥ A 10 4
♦ A Q J 9
♣ 9 7 3

WEST
♠ 5 4
♥ J 8 6 2
♦ 7 5 3
♣ A Q 4 2

EAST
♠ 7 3
♥ Q 7 5 3
♦ K 8 6 2
♣ J 10 6

SOUTH
♠ K J 10 8 6 2
♥ K 9
♦ 10 4
♣ K 8 5

The bidding:
North East South West
1NT Pass 4♦ Pass

Opening lead: Five of ♣.
West's opening trump lead was taken by dummy's ace, after which a second trump lead was won by South's jack. The ten of diamonds was then laid down, and the finesse taken, losing to East's king. East returned the jack of clubs, and the defenders rattled off three club tricks. So South went down one.

Mathematically speaking, declarer was unlucky: if either the diamond king had been in the West hand, or the club ace in the East hand, the four-spade contract would have been fulfilled. Expertly speaking, however, South misplayed the hand.

From the outset, it should have been evident to declarer that East should be kept out of the lead, if at all possible. The danger of East obtaining the lead was, of course, that West might have the club ace. If such were the case, then a club lead by East would result in the ambushing of South's king. South, as an expert, could have kept East out of the lead and, simultaneously, fulfilled his contract. After having captured the

first trick with dummy's ace of trumps, the four of hearts should have been led. With East playing low, South would insert his nine-spot, which West would capture with the jack.

Let us say that West returned a diamond (his best return). Dummy's ace would take this trick, after which a heart would be led to South's king. The board would now be re-entered via the nine of trumps, and on the ace of hearts South would discard his ten of diamonds.

Next would come the diamond queen, East would cover with the king, and South would ruff (if East didn't cover, South would simply discard a club). Dummy would then be re-entered via the trump queen, and on the established jack and nine of diamonds South would discard his two low clubs. His only losers would be a club and a heart.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each letter stands for a different digit.
The FEAST won't be odd, but what does it all add up to?

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ALMOST
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NORWICH, England (CP) — It's a far cry from the traditional British pub amusements such as darts and cribbage, but landlord Kenneth Sale is confident his giant chess set will be a hit among regulars. Sale has installed the set — the largest piece stands 14 inches high — in one corner of his Norfolk bar. The maple wood pieces were made specially by local craftsmen.

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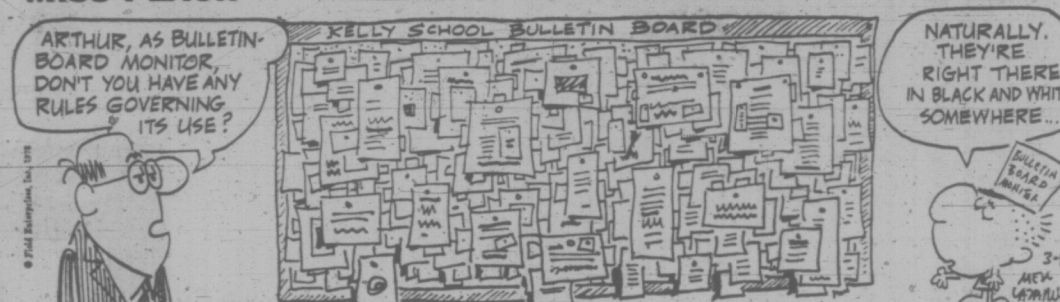
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In my youth, I was often troubled with a very painful ulcer that formed on my tongue — a canker sore — that lasted for five days and then disappeared.

When I kept a record of the rare foods that I had eaten just before such ulcers appeared, I found that they were all due to chocolate, and since I have quit eating chocolate, I have had no more canker sores.

Other people may find other foods are the offenders, and should keep a record of the unusual foods they ate just before they got the little ulcer. When they find the foods, they should simply avoid them.

Occasionally, an elderly person will come to me complaining

of a "burning" tongue or a bad taste in the mouth for which no local cause can be seen. I have seen some cases in which the person's distress is felt only on one side of the mouth or of the tongue.

Unfortunately, I cannot remember any one of these persons who ever got better after any treatment. All kinds of treatments have been tried; but none works well. Sometimes I feel sure the symptoms are produced by little, rarely recognized strokes, which means that the pain is coming from the brain, not from the tongue itself.

Naturally, a certain number of X-ray and laboratory tests could be carried out to rule out some of the possible causes of trouble. The doctor will want to check any ulceration that does not quickly heal, to rule out cancer.

The patient who has a big denture should remove it for a while to see if that helps. If the pain is severe, the doctor should prescribe a drug that will give relief.

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CHESTERFIELD BEDROOM SUITES

DINING SUITES

NEW

3-piece, modern bedroom suite

Colonial style, 3-piece

Admiral automatic washers, etc.

Admiral automatic washers, etc.

Admiral 10 cu. ft. refrigerator

3-piece, modern bedroom suite

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Mattress clearance, 39" or 40"

Unit, 4-drawer chest, etc.

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STARS MAY BE SUBPOENAED

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — An Arizona judge is scheduled to decide this week whether Sarah Miles and Burt Reynolds must testify at an inquest into the death of her business manager.

David Whiting, 26, was found dead in the dressing room of the actress's motel at Gila Bend, Ariz., Feb. 11, a few hours after a fracas there with Miss Miles.

A former Time magazine correspondent, Whiting was on location with Miss Miles and Reynolds during filming of

The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing.

An attorney for MGM, won a court order that kept Miss Miles, Reynolds, and Jane Evans, governess of the actress's six-year-old son, from having to testify at an inquest Tuesday.

Whiting's mother then secured a court order holding the inquest open until the issue is settled.

She said that she was "extremely dissatisfied" with the "hearsay evidence" presented at Tuesday's hearing in Gila Bend.

At that session, police quot-

ed Miss Miles as telling them she returned from Reynolds' room at 3 a.m. Feb. 11 to find Whiting waiting for her.

According to investigating officer Forrest Hinderliter, the 31-year-old actress said Whiting demanded to know where she had been and began slapping her around the room.

Hinderliter said Miss Miles screamed and Miss Evans came rushing in from her room next door to help fend Whiting off.

The actress reportedly shouted "get Burt" and Miss Evans called Reynolds on the phone.

When Reynolds arrived, investigators said, Whiting apparently rushed out the door for his own room.

Justice Winsor said the testimony indicated that Miss Miles then returned to Reynolds' room to spend the rest of the night for fear that Whiting might return.

Whiting's body was found by Miss Miles the following morning, medical examiner Heinz Karnitschnig said death was caused by an overdose of methaqualones "and other depressant drugs."

Meir Makes Plea For Arab Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir urged her Arab neighbors today to join in a search for "real and lasting peace" in the Middle East.

She said Israel "is prepared to talk seriously and honestly to any neighbor, any time, any hour, any place."

But Mrs. Meir also made clear that Israel will continue to maintain its military strength. "We are not being shot at now because our neighbors know we are strong enough to defend ourselves," she told a crowd of about 500 persons at the Na-

tional Press Club.

"A strong Israel is the best guarantee for peace in the area," she added.

Mrs. Meir made the remarks after a 90-minute meeting with President Nixon at the White House.

The White House said Nixon assured Mrs. Meir of continued U.S. military and economic assistance.

Press secretary Ronald Ziegler also said that the U.S. position has always been that "there can't be a settlement (in the Middle East) without direct talks between the parties involved."

STRIKE-A-DAY HITS HOSPITALS

LONDON — Britain's "strike-a-day" wave of walkouts spread today to automobile plants and hospitals with health officials warning that hospitals can guarantee treatment only over the next 72 hours in cases of emergency.

In the town of Banstead, authorities said they would serve only one meal a day to the 1,000 patients in a mental hospital there.

The hospital strike involves 220,000 non-medical employees who, like thousands of other workers taking part in a week of agitation, are protesting the pay and price freeze of Prime Minister Heath.

Before the strike wave ends, union leaders said, about 700,000 persons would take part in it.

Hospital staffs were joined, by auto workers where action closed all but one of the Ford Motor Co. plants around the country.

But the government could take some comfort as workers at the one Ford plant voted against strike action.

And Heath's anti-inflation bill to hold down prices and wages won a 79-vote majority on its third and final reading in the House Wednesday night. It was expected to pass three more readings in the House of Lords quickly and to become law around March 20.

The popularity of Heath's policies was also being tested in three special elections today in England and Scotland to fill vacancies in Commons.

A 24-hour rail strike ended Wednesday at midnight, but officials said chaotic transportation conditions would continue at least through today.

Buildings on the site have been halted on several occasions by the protesters, who formed a picket line on the site.

The trespassing charge followed a protest demonstration on the site Feb. 22 by 25 residents. Only Mrs. Stewart was charged.

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BILLBOARD BAN BEFORE 1975

Vancouver city council has informed Seaboard Advertising Co. Ltd. all billboards will be removed from that city by 1975, a legislature committee was told today.

Julian Ray, lawyer for Seaboard and Neenex International, told the committee on standing orders and private bills that 200 billboards had already come down since a Vancouver bylaw against them was passed in 1970.

The bylaw also demands removal of non-conforming signs.

Ray appeared before the committee to seek an extension on the time limit for removal of non-conforming electric signs. There was no protest to the billboard decision.

The committee, considering amendments to the Vancouver Charter, reserved judgment on whether an extension on the time limit

would be recommended for non-conforming signs.

Chairman Gary Laik (NDP - Vancouver - Centre) said the committee recognized the right of Vancouver City to pass its own regulations but also had the responsibility to see natural justice was carried out.

Suggestions on the time limit for removal of non-conforming signs ranged from 1974 to 1978.

The City of Vancouver has a special charter from the provincial government. The committee recommended minor changes in 21 sections today but reserved judgment on section 22, containing the controversial subsections on the sign bylaw.

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Airport Protester At Duncan Charged

DUNCAN — Mrs. Shirley Stewart, a Deerholme resident who is spokesman for a group of Deerholme-Glenora residents protesting a new airport site in the area, has been charged with trespassing by Jim Painter, president of the Duncan Airport Society.

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B.C. Tel Hill Lease Proposed

The city's zoning committee has recommended that B.C. Tel be offered a 40-year lease on a parcel of land on top of Smith's Hill near the Saanich boundary.

The recommendation came after B.C. Tel offered to buy the property for \$100,000 to install a microwave tower.

The offer comes to \$20 a square foot which is the price of prime commercial land in downtown Victoria, but the aldermen don't want to sell because the property is located in the middle of the city's newest park.

B.C. Tel was willing to pay the price because the land is situated on top of a hill, and the tower would not have to be built too high.

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NEITHER MEN NOR WOMEN

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)—
A Stanford Medical Centre ad-
ministrator Tuesday said that
unqualified "sex change" doc-

tors have left some patients
neither men nor women.

Patrick Gandy said some
disfigured patients have "no
sex at all."

Gandy, co-ordinator of Stan-
ford's gender identity pro-
gram, said some surgeons fail
to do sufficient psychological
testing before operating, and
some tragically botch the sur-
gery itself.

The mostly typical surgical
problems, Gandy said, are
man-to-woman patients who
— because of inept surgery —
have been given vaginas com-
pletely unsuited to sexual re-
lations. He added such per-
sons are often driven to sui-
cide.

Equally tragic, he said, are

men who convince a doctor
their sex should be changed,
are operated on and later dis-
cover an operation was not
needed or really wanted.

"Nobody has ever tried
changing a person twice," he

said. "It might be possible to
make a person a woman
again, but once you've oper-
ated on a man, there's no going
back."

Gandy said sex-change pa-
tients are usually homosex-
uals or transvestites.

Five out of six are outward-
ly men — or once were men
— and half of those who
have applied for treatment
"have gotten bad jobs" else-
where, he said.

Gandy said 50 patients have
been operated on at Stanford.
All of them, he said, had gone
to other specialists and were
left unsatisfied.

Scanty Fee

EAST MALLING, England
(Reuters) — Customers going
to the Brambling Cross bar
here have to pay an admis-
sion fee — a pair of frilly wo-
men's panties. The bar owner,
Sylvia Miles, 32, now has
hundreds of panties adorning
the bar. She plans to auction
them to raise charity money
for elderly pensioners.

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ALBERTA TORY TAKES CRACK AT 'NINE-PAGE CHALLENGE'

By PAUL JACKSON
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Calgary South MP Peter Bawden has taken a quick jab at Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's minority government in a number of questions placed on the Commons notice paper.

The Progressive Conservative MP has been trying for several weeks to get the government to tell him how much the nation-wide advertising campaign telling Canadians how easy their new nine-page tax returns are to complete is costing taxpayers.

But each time he brings up the matter on the Commons floor Revenue Minister Robert Stanbury either dodges the question by referring it to Finance Minister John Turner or leads off on another subject.

So Bawden, who whipped former cabinet minister Pat

Mahoney by a 17,000-vote majority last Oct. 30, has put the questions on the Commons notice paper where they will have to be replied to in writing.

He wants to know apart from the total cost of the advertising how much television entertainer Fred Davis is getting paid for appearing in the advertisements.

And he wants to know what qualifications Davis has that entitle him to advise Canadians how to fill out their tax returns.

Then, as a final question, Bawden asks whether Stanbury "considers the expenditures to be directly proportioned to the complexity of the income tax form?"

The questions should be answered within a week or two, although the government can refuse to answer questions if they relate to security or are highly confidential.

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Prison Depends On Talk

LOS ANGELES — The sentence William O. Woodridge gets for bribery will depend on how much he tells a Senate subcommittee about military corruption, a federal judge said Tuesday.

Woodridge, former sergeant major of the army, the highest enlisted rank in the service, pleaded guilty to the charges Wednesday after 1½ days of plea bargaining. He was accused of being part of a "khaki Cosa Nostra" that made thousands of dollars from servicemen's clubs overseas through bribery, kickbacks, embezzlement, monopolies and other illegal stratagems.

TORONTO — Albert Jacques Franck, 73, a painter of Toronto's backyards and older sections, died Wednesday after a two-month illness.

His pictures were often painted in winter because he liked the unifying effect of bare branches and disliking grass. Ricketty fences, cluttered lanes and washing on the line were faithfully reproduced.

"His houses have personality," actor and art connoisseur Vincent Price has said of his work.

ARLES, France — Dr. Louis Rey, 95, who knew the famed painter Vincent van Gogh as a boy and whose doctor brother treated the painter after he cut off his ear, died here Wednesday. Van Gogh shot himself near Paris in 1890.

TORONTO — Police are guarding the home of Mel Lastman, North York's millionaire mayor, and accompanying his two sons to school, a police spokesman disclosed Wednesday.

The protection followed a threat that one of the boys, Dale, 15, "will be next."

Last Jan. 15 Mrs. Lastman was kidnapped and held for 10 hours but was freed without a demanded ransom being paid.

Staff Superintendent Adolphus Payne said a week later a note delivered by taxi warned that "Dale will be next."

OTTAWA — Frank Howard (NDP-Skeena) apologized Wednesday for a remark that some Progressive Conservative MPs construed as an accusation that one of their number had been drinking.

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux said that the remark should not have been made.

The incident followed one of those flareups in which the Conservative and NDP members of the Commons traded insults, a characteristic of this Parliament where NDP support for the minority Liberal government stands in the way of Conservative ambitions for power. Pat Nowlan (PC-Annapolis Valley) said at one point that the NDP are carrying on an incestuous relationship with the Liberals.

Howard retorted that it was "a bit early in the day" for Nowlan to appear in the Commons "in the condition that he is."

TORONTO — A British Columbia biophysicist has been awarded a \$93,000 research grant by the National Cancer Institute of Canada.

D. Lloyd Skarsgard is head of biophysics at the B.C. Cancer Treatment and Research Institute and a professor in the departments of physics and pathology at the University of British Columbia.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — T. Eugene "Bull" Connor, the former Birmingham police chief who used dogs, cattle prods and fire hoses to quell civil rights demonstrations, is reported in fair condition at Baptist Medical Centre.

He was admitted there Monday after suffering an apparent stroke. Since he suffered a stroke in 1966, Connor has been confined to a wheelchair.



TRUDEAU
...wants more time

GRIT VOTE DRIVE NOT COMPLETE-PM

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Wednesday the Liberal party has not had enough time yet to convince people to vote Liberal and if an election were called, the results would be similar to those of last Oct. 30.

Interviewed on the Telemedia radio network, Mr. Trudeau said:

"I don't think we have convinced the people to vote Liberal during the last few months. We would need a longer time to convince the voters of our Canadian dream."

Mr. Trudeau said the next election, if brought about by a

motion of non-confidence, would be fought on whatever issue brought down the government.

He said linguistic policy and the regional expansion program remain two points on which his government could not accept Commons' defeat. These would constitute votes of non-confidence and force an election.

Mr. Trudeau said the budget, taxes and unemployment were other issues the Liberals could campaign on.

Mr. Trudeau said that many members of Parliament were opposed to the principle of bilingualism and they had wanted to bring their opinions out into the open.

'Turncoat' Poet Flayed

MOSCOW (WP) — Yevgeni Yevtushenko, the once-rebellious Soviet poet who now speaks and writes for the official literary establishment, found himself Wednesday on the end of a withering barrage of officially-sanctioned criticism.

The criticism appeared in "Literary Gazette," the weekly organ of the Soviet Union of Writers. It was part of a remarkable dialogue between Yevtushenko and a young, relatively unknown critic, Yevgeni Sidorov.

Sidorov accused Yevtushenko directly or obliquely of writing insignificant, journalistic poems, of being insincere, of misusing his talent, and of plagiarizing intonations from other poets. The poet apparently took most of this in stride, only weakly trying to defend himself against a few of Sidorov's accusations.

The criticisms Sidorov made are commonly heard when Moscow intellectuals discuss Yevtushenko, who has fallen far out of favor with his former literary friends. But it was striking to see these views prominently displayed over almost a full page of the Soviet Union's most influential journal for intellectuals.

However, Sidorov stuck strictly to poetry, and made no allusion to Yevtushenko's politics, which have contributed to his declining reputation in some literary circles here. Former friends express dismay that a poet who once took personal risks to write what he thought about Stalin, anti-Semitism and other sensitive topics has become a creature of the cultural bureaucracy, and even an official propagandist on occasion.

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Lansky Found Guilty, Jail Still Far Off

MIAMI (UPI) — The U.S. justice department has a special squad to keep tabs on Meyer Lansky, called "Strike Force 18." But until Wednesday neither it nor any other lawmen had won a federal criminal conviction against the man some called the chief architect of organized crime in America.

That all changed Wednesday when after four hours and nine minutes of deliberation a jury of eight women and four men — whom Judge James Lawrence King said served "above and beyond" normal jury requirements — found Lansky guilty as charged of "serious" criminal contempt of a federal grand jury.

But crime fighters noted that Lansky, the 70-year-old reputed "banker" of underworld millions, had still kept another record intact: never being convicted of a crime.

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Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

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Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

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Reg. 35.00. Attractive iron-finish console set with mirror (approximately 11"x17") and shelf (approximately 5"x16").

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19⁹⁹

Plate Glass Mirror

Reg. 21.00. Made of fine plate glass, suitable for a bedroom or for your dressmaking studio. 18 x 54" size. Enjoy the special saving now!

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14⁹⁹

Pictures and Mirrors, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

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Pecan Buffet And Hatch

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289⁰⁰

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Reg. 180.00, 1 only.

Modern style in

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Deilcraft Hutch

Reg. 150.00, 1 only.

Modern style, walnut

finish. Special

130⁰⁰

Flexsteel Love Seat

Reg. 409.00, 1 only.

Modern green and

gold stripe. Special

319⁰⁰

Sealy Box Spring and Mattress

Reg. 179.90.

Mismatched Queen

size. Special, unit

149⁹⁵

Vilas Bookshelf

Reg. 152.00, 1 only.

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99⁰⁰

Colonial Ceiling Lamp

Reg. 59.95, 1 only.

Red. Special

45⁰⁰

Colonial Ceiling Lamp

Reg. 124.98, 1 only.

Black. Special

99⁹⁵

Colonial Swag Lamp

Reg. 104.95.

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Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Swivel Rocker

Reg. 129.95, 3 only. With attractive and comfortable button-tufted back in your choice of chocolate, green or goldtone velvet.

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High Back Swivel Rocker

Reg. 179.95, 3 only. Good looking, comfortable rockers from Singer. Green, grey or goldtone colors. Special, each

149⁹⁵

Sklar Swivel Rocker

Reg. 159.95, 4 only. High back styling. Upholstered in rich velvet in your choice of orange or red shades, variegated stripe floral. Special, each

129⁹⁵

Sklar Love Seat

Reg. 289.95, 1 only. Low back styling with contoured back for added comfort. Gold floral covering. Special

229⁹⁵

Kroehler Sofa

Reg. 489.00, 1 only. Rolled arm style in cream and tan floral upholstery. Special

399⁹⁹

Spanish Design Chair

Reg. 199.95, 1 only. High back styling with soft tufted back. Complete with arm caps. Teal blue covering. Special

139⁰⁰

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Oddments of Coats, Pant Suits Rainwear

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Reg. 26.00 to 120.00. A clearance of Fall fashions . . . pant coats, pant-suits, rainwear and full-length coats . . . all at outstanding savings. Here's your opportunity to snap up a few Fall fashion and save money besides. Broken sizes 8 to 16 in the group.

Coats, Suits, Floor of Fashion

Gowns and Accessories

BRIDAL SALON

Sale, Each **1⁵⁰ to 100⁰⁰**

Reg. 3.50 to 150.00, 1/3 to 1/2 Off. Whether you're searching for your bridal gown, veil or pretty headpiece, you'll surely find it in this selection. Bridesmaid's dresses and hats too, are included . . . all at greatly reduced prices. Come in . . . choose your bridal fashion . . . save money at Eaton's.

Bridal Salon, Floor of Fashion

Clearance of Sweaters

In Our Pacesetter Shop

Reg. 5.99 to 9.99. Hurry, choose your sweater fashion from this selection of classic styles and novelty knits. Wear them with either skirts or pants . . . many are one-of-a-kind you'll wear with great style. Broken sizes and assorted colors.

Sale, each **2⁹⁹**

Pacesetter Shop, Floor of Fashion

Save In Our Fabric Garden For Your Spring Sewing

59" Crimplene Double Knits

Reg. 3.99 and 4.29 Yd. All-Polyester double knits imported from Ireland in an attractive crepe stitch. White, Green or Light Blue only. Sale Yd. **2⁴⁹**

45" Printed Polyester

One-of-a-kind clearance on easy-care all-polyester prints. Easy to sew blouse or dress weights. Assorted colors to choose from. Sale Yd. **1⁹⁹**

Fashion Fabrics, Third Floor

Special Savings On Women's Shoes

Women's Dress Shoes

Reg. 25.00 to 29.00. Clearance of well-known brands include Florsheim, Toujours Chic and Coronado. Many styles to choose from. Broken sizes. Sale, pair **19⁹⁹**

Women's Fashion Shoes

Reg. 18.00 to 21.00. Includes pumps and slings in colors mauve, beige and black. Platform and regular soles, leather and suede uppers. Broken sizes. Sale Pair **13⁹⁹**

Children's Shoes

Reg. 7.98 to 8.98. Well-known brands in children's shoes, mostly Savage. Suitable for play or school. A wide selection of styles and colors. Sizes 5 Infants' to size 4 children's, collectively. Sale pair **5⁹⁹**

Women's and Children's Shoes, Floor of Fashion

End-Of-Season Fashions From A Well-Known Maker SPORTSWEAR

Sale, Each

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Reg. 11.00 to 30.00. 1/2 price. You'll recognize the name when you see the label . . . well-known makers of well-cut pants, good looking jackets, tops and long skirts . . . in all-Fortrel. Colors include black-and-rose, and off-white. Broken sizes 10-16.

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Season-End Clearance Of Long Gowns

Sale, Each

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Reg. 28.00 to 120.00 1/2 Price. Brighten your up-coming holiday with one of these high-style gowns. Assorted fabrics and colors . . . from bold, brash prints to ever-popular jacquards, plains and Lurex. Shop early for best selection. Sizes 8-20.

Dresses, Floor of Fashion

Take Your Pick Now
Lovely Leisure-Wear

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Sleep Wear, Reg. 17.00 — Long gowns for sleep or lounge wear in soft Acrylic knit. Various styles to choose from in assorted fashion colors. Petite or Small. Sale, each **10.99**

Long Gowns, Reg. 7.99 — 40-denier nylon with ruffles at neckline or tie neckline. Cap sleeves. Assorted fashion colors. S.M.L. in the group. Sale, each **4.99**

Lounge Wear, Reg. 17.00 to 40.00 — Hostess wear, housecoats or short robes in various fabrics. Included are nylon quilts, brushed Amel and printed cotton. Broken sizes. Sale, each **11.99 to 24.99**

Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

Look At These Savings In Our Foundation Dept. A Large Selection Too!

Assorted Girdles

Reg. 4.50 to 10.99. Choose from brief, medium leg, long leg styles, or pull-on girdles. Lightweight yet firm Lycra. White. M.L., XL. Sale each **2⁵⁰ to 7⁹⁹**

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Reg. 2.99 to 7.99. Choose a bandeau style, regular or halter style. Kodel-lined or unlined, laces or tricot. Broken sizes and colors. Sale each **1⁹⁹ to 5⁹⁹**

Foundation Garments, Floor of Fashion

Girls' Wear Clearance

Sale, Each

99^c to 9⁹⁹

Here are some real values on girls' pants, sweaters, sleepwear, underwear and dresses. Assorted colors in broken sizes 7-14.

Girls' Wear, Third Floor

Special Clearance Of Dresses, Pant Suits

Sale, Each **14⁹⁹ to 39⁹⁹**

Reg. 20.00 and 75.00. Group of fashion dresses include some prints and plains, jacquards and a few Lurex in wools, Polyesters and Fortrels. These fine styles are in various sleeve lengths. Pant suits are in wools, and jersey knits in bright colors and great styles. Broken sizes 10-18. Shop early, quantities are limited.

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Sale, Each **30⁰⁰ to 90⁰⁰**

Reg. 60.00 to 185.00, 1/3 to 1/2 Off. An exciting selection of dresses in sleeveless, long sleeve and two-piece styles. Interesting fabrics to choose from including wools, knits, jerseys, silks, Acrylics and cottons. Broken sizes and colors. Hurry, shop early!

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Sale, Each **7⁹⁹ to 12⁹⁹**

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Young Flair Shop, Floor of Fashion

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Pacesetter Shop

Sale, Each **3⁹⁹ to 7⁹⁹**

Reg. 4.99 to 14.99. Here's a selection just too good to miss . . . blouses, shirts, jeans, corduroys and flannels . . . all great go-togethers for a fashionable you. Assorted colors to choose from in broken sizes. Shop early!

Pacesetter Shop, Floor of Fashion

Main Floor Sportswear

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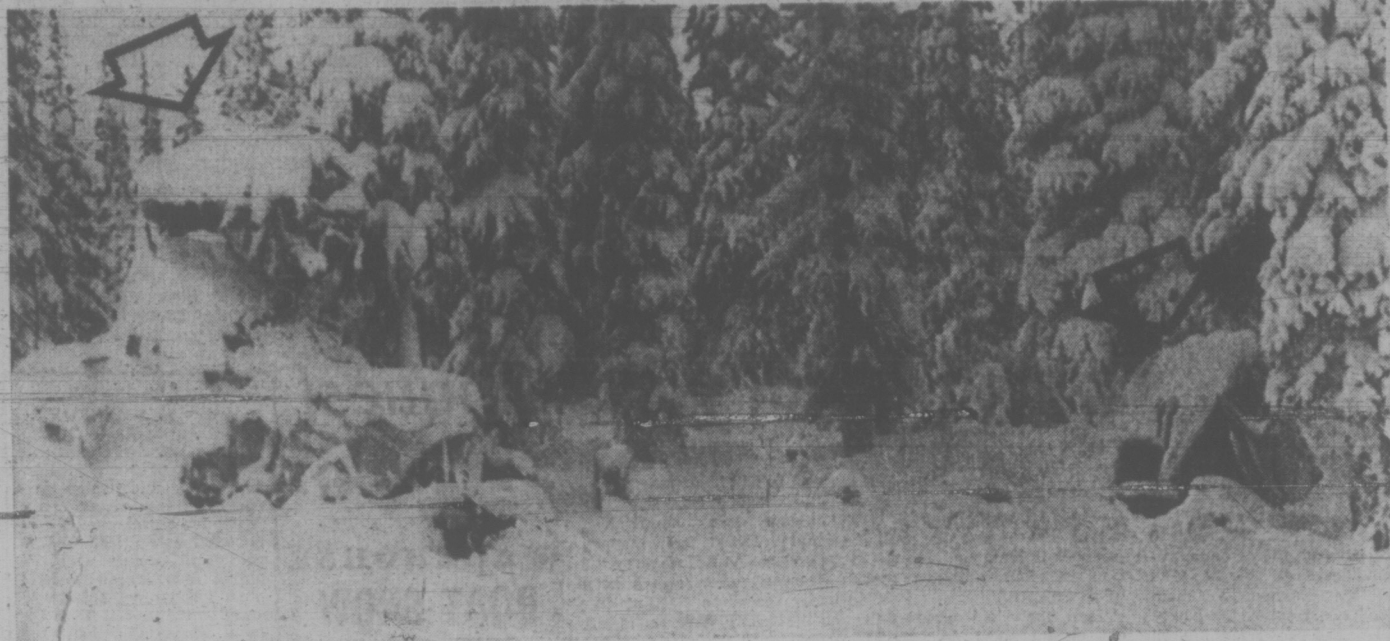
Colorful Separates

Reg. 7.00 to 18.00, 1/3 to 1/2 Off. Junior stylings you can wear with ease and dash. Choose a plaid kilt skirt, a novelty pullover, a fisherman pullover or cardigan. Or a cotton turtleneck. Assorted colors. Broken sizes. Sale, each **3⁹⁹ to 9⁹⁹**

Fashionable Belts

Attractive suedes and leathers in 1 1/2" to 2" widths. Polished or antique buckles. Wear them with skirts or pants. Choose yours now at special savings. Sale each **2⁹⁹**

Main Floor Sportswear



Arrows show wrecked aircraft (left) and Hartwell's makeshift shelter.

Human Flesh Saved His Life

Times News Services

EDMONTON — In his first public statement since he left hospital after his rescue from the Arctic, pilot Marten Hartwell said Wednesday night that he ate human flesh in his battle for survival.

Saved after 32 days in the wilderness, Hartwell told a hastily-called news conference he consumed human flesh only when he realized lichen would not keep him alive.

The flesh was that of nurse Judith Hill who died shortly after the crash, RCMP inspector Stanley Venner of Edmonton told a coroner's inquest in Yellowknife Wednesday night.

Hartwell, lone survivor of a crash Nov. 8 which resulted in the death of three passengers on a mercy flight, read his statement to a silent room in low, emotional tones.

His full statement follows: "There has been so much talk and rumor about the events surrounding my crash and rescue in the Northwest Territories that I want to make a statement about it.

"First, I gave RCMP a full and comprehensive statement of everything that I know about it some time ago. I expect the police will be introducing that statement into evidence at the inquest in Yellowknife and I believe I have nothing to add to it.

"I have not made any public statements, because the authorities seemed to want it that way and I do not wish to talk about those events.

"The memory of them is painful to me. I also feel that speaking about these things will cause distress to the relatives of the people who died.

"I know that there are many journalists in Yellowknife waiting to publish evidence from the inquest and I think my presence there would just add to the distressing publicity.

"I am wearing a large cast on my right leg and have to get around in either a wheelchair or with crutches and it

is very difficult to do so in this weather.

"For these reasons, and bearing in mind that I have already given a complete statement to the police, I have decided not to go to Yellowknife.

"I have something further to say about the evidence that will be coming out at the inquest.

"After David Kootok died, I realized that I too would soon be dead because I was too weak and injured to move around. I tried and failed to get lichen to keep alive.

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Currency traders dumped more billions of dollars than they did during the February crisis that brought a 10 per cent devaluation of the dollar. There was also heavy dollar dumping in Japan.

"The central bank had to buy \$2.7 billion dollars today," Brandt told newsmen as he awaited the arrival of Britain's Prime Minister Heath for monetary talks. "That has never happened before anywhere in the world."

When the central bank stopped buying the dollar fell to a record 2.82 marks to one dollar. Immediately after this, Germany closed its currency exchanges for today and Friday.

Ruediger Von Weizsaecker said Brandt had ordered his top financial advisers to get in urgent telephone contact with officials of the United States and European Common Market nations on the new dollar crisis before he dined with Heath tonight.

FLOAT CURRENCIES

Today's run against the dollar forced the dollar down in Brussels, Paris, London, Amsterdam, Stockholm, Rome, Copenhagen and Tokyo. Gold rose in price.

Men in the middle of the action on Europe's money markets said the primary incentive of the dollar-sellers seemed to be the conviction that European nations would soon stop supporting the dollar and "float" their currencies against it.

West German Economics Minister Hans Friderichs told newsmen the best theoretical solution for a new crisis would be for members of the European Common Market to "float" their currencies jointly against the dollar — exactly what speculators are betting on.

"Categorically, on the record, I say there will be no unilateral revaluation of the German mark," Friderichs told foreign newsmen at a luncheon. "The only alternative I can see, in theory, is a joint float of Common Market currencies against the dollar."

LOWEST LEVEL

In London, the dollar dropped to its lowest level against sterling since the British "float" floated the pound last June.

Gold rose in London and Frankfurt to its highest levels of the week, reaching \$38 an ounce in London and \$34.51 in Frankfurt.

One reason for the plunge was the frequent report that the nine members of the European Common Market would again close their money markets this weekend and join in floating their currencies against the dollar.

Currency dealers in Frankfurt said rumors that Arab oil countries may refuse to accept payments in dollars in the near future was another reason for the dollar's slump today.

"Everybody is selling dollars," one Frankfurt dealer said. "It's a one-way market."

British Prime Minister Heath put the money situation high on the agenda of his talks with Brandt. The visit was planned before currency woes returned to crisis proportions and was aimed chiefly at averting a deterioration in relations between the United States and Europe, according to diplomatic sources in London.

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Worst Day For Dollar In Europe

ARAB GUERRILLAS SEIZE DIPLOMATS

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WASHINGTON — Reports received by the U.S. government today indicate that the entire foreign diplomatic corps to the Sudan has been seized by Palestinian Arab guerrillas.

Diplomatic reports said that U.S. Ambassador Clet A. Noel was among those seized. There was no immediate comment from the state department.

The diplomats were said to have been attending a reception at the Saudi Arabia embassy when the guerrillas moved in.

Grits May Fall Over Auto Pact

OTTAWA (UPI) — The government's stand in the forthcoming talks with U.S. officials on the U.S.-Canada auto trade agreement could decide how long it remains in power.

The New Democratic Party threatened Wednesday to withdraw its much-needed support of the government if the Liberals allow certain job protection features in the pact to be eliminated.

No date has yet been set for the talks on "trade in transit" between Canada and the United States. The 1965 auto agreement is expected to be one of the major topics for discussion.

The auto agreement contains a number of safeguards to protect the Canadian auto industry. The U.S. government has maintained Canada is favored under the pact and must be prepared to make some concessions.

"I don't think there's any doubt at all that if the Liberal government makes its policy clear that it is abandoning the job-producing safeguards in the auto pact, the New Democratic Party will not support its existence," said NDP spokesman Ed Broadbent (Oshawa-Whitby).

One of the safeguards guarantees that about 60 per cent of the content of Canadian cars be made up of Canadian parts and labor.

Another safeguard requires auto manufacturers to produce nearly as many vehicles in Canada as are sold in the nation in return for the right to import cars from the United States duty-free.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Lynch Leading

DUBLIN (CP) — Prime Minister Jack Lynch's Fianna Fail party took a slim lead in early counting of Ireland's general election returns tonight but party officials predicted a close race, with recounts perhaps delaying a final count until next week.

Charges Asked

WINNIPEG (CP) — An application was made in Manitoba Court of Queen's Bench today to have criminal charges laid against Dr. Alexander Kasser and Dr. Oskar Reiser for defrauding the Manitoba Development Corp. of \$9,514,907. The application is in connection with the pulp-and-paper development at The Pas in Northwestern Manitoba.

30-Year Term

SEATTLE (AP) — Convicted skyjacker Frank Sibley has been sentenced to 30 years in prison. Sibley, 41, broke down in tears after the sentencing Wednesday and said: "I pray to God everybody will forgive me."

Pipe Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Senate Interior committee will begin hearings March 9 on proposed Trans-Alaska and trans-Canada oil pipeline legislation.

Syria Riots

BEIRUT (AP) — A wave of anti-government disturbances, touched off by Moslem religious leaders, has spread from the Syrian provinces to the capital of Damascus, reports reaching here today said.

Free Flights

NEW YORK (AP) — In an effort to spur use of luxury service on its liner Queen Elizabeth 2, the Cunard Line plans to offer free return air transportation to passengers who book first-class transatlantic passage one way. Minimum one-way first-class fare is \$605.

IN THE HOUSE

Existing health and welfare organizations should be given more money and consultative support to deal with the elderly, the Social Planning and Research Council tells the cabinet. Page 17.

Home acquisition grants will be made more readily available, Premier Barrett reaffirms. Page 17.

Jim Chabot (S.C.—Columbia River) says the job-creating potential of the NDP's first budget is grossly exaggerated. Page 14.

Premier Barrett tells Opposition MLAs why he won't take Liberal leader David Anderson to Washington with him to discuss the hazards of oil tankers off Vancouver Island. Page 15.

Premier Barrett says he is opposed to a ministry of urban affairs as it would tend to focus on large cities to the detriment of other areas. Page 15.

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Sharp made it clear that Canada still reserves the right to withdraw from the four-country control commission if it finds that its activities in South Vietnam are not producing satisfactory results.

He said an assessment will have to be made whether the declaration's provisions "are sufficient to meet one of the major requirements we have consistently stated as being essential to the ultimate effectiveness of the international control commission."

In Saigon, Canadian Maj.-Gen. Duncan McAlpine has grounded all helicopter flights of the International Commission of Control and Supervision after a U.S. pilot was wounded by groundfire in the northern provinces.

One Canadian Sgt. R. W. Storey, a medical hygiene technician and an Indonesian lieutenant-colonel were aboard the helicopter when it was hit on a flight from Hoi An to Da Nang.

The pilot was wounded in the leg. The co-pilot flew the chopper the rest of the way to Da Nang.

The shooting made three incidents in 24 hours and four in four days in which ICSS helicopters have come under fire.

It was said one Canadian diplomat, a day when "it was easy to find things to be discouraged about."

Optimism Over Hostages

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (UPI)

Federal authorities appeared hopeful negotiations today would lead to the release of 11 hostages held by about 300 Indians in the besieged hamlet of Wounded Knee.

The militants stormed the Wounded Knee trading post 14 miles from here Tuesday night, taking artifacts, arms, ammunition and hostages, including the family which operated the post.

"Either negotiate with us for meaningful results, positive results, or you're going to have to kill us, and here at Wounded Knee is where it's going to have to happen," American Indian Movement (A.I.M.) leader Russell Means said Wednesday night.

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REDISTRIBUTION PLANNED

There will be a redistribution of provincial electoral seats before the next election is called, Premier Barrett said in the legislature Wednesday.

Responding to a question from Pat McGeer (L.—Vancouver Point Grey), Barrett said the job will be done during the government's term of office.

He added that it will be done without the political inferences applied to it by the former government, which he said took a red pencil to the electoral map drawn up by the last redistribution commission in 1966, which enlarged the B.C. house from 52 to 55 members.

The new government's job will be "as dispassionate as possible," Barrett said.



No Job For Nervous Nellies

Soaring high into the sky is old hat for eagles but it takes more than the conventional helping of nerves for workmen tackling the clean-up and maintenance job on St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral on Blanshard.

Workman Yilja Kesa, at left, seems at ease as he climbs the scaffolding at a point indicated by the arrow in the other picture.

This is the first job of this size tackled on the cathedral since the summer of 1954.

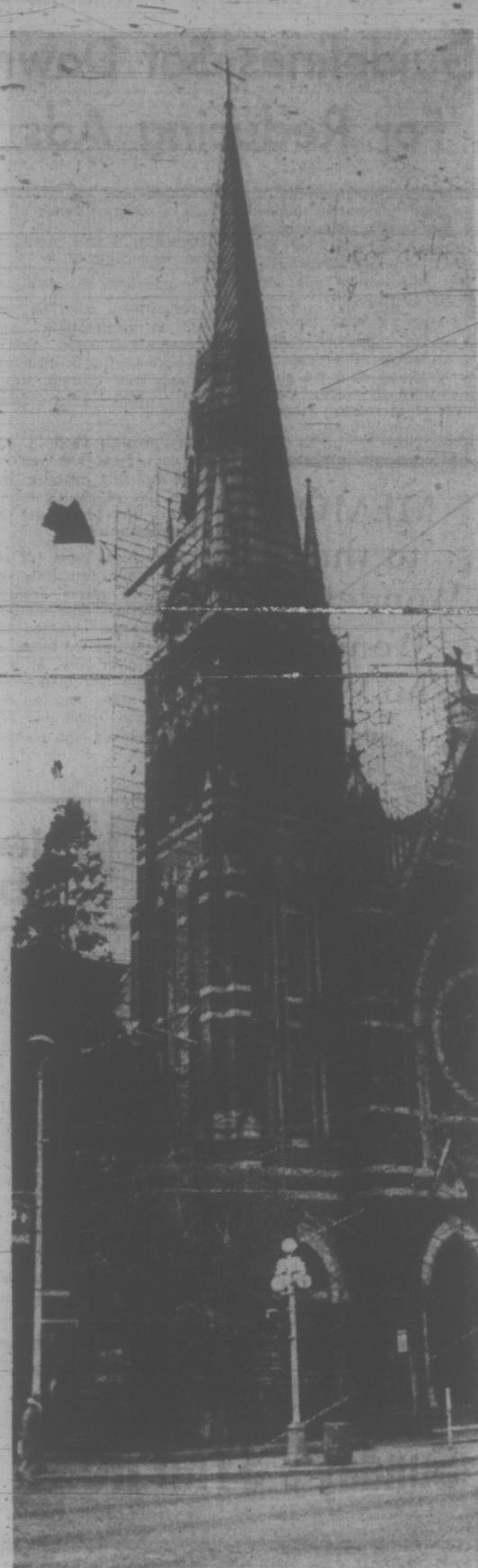
One of the oldest and most imposing cathedrals in western Canada, its corner stone was laid in 1890, the first mass being celebrated there Oct. 30, 1892 by Bishop John Lemmens.

Erection of the scaffolding for the rejuvenation job now in progress began Monday.

After an examination of the exterior to decide what repairs and maintenance are needed, these will be carried out, as well as any painting and cleaning and sealing of the bricks that is needed.

Emerging from a coating of city grime, built up over the past 19 years, the cathedral will appear almost as fresh as the day it was built when even eastern newspapers, like the Toronto Globe, exalted about its beauty.

—John McKay photos



Mayor Asks Firmer Line On Apartment 'Rowdies'

Victoria Times

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SECOND SECTION

Mayor Peter Pollen has asked city police to use firmer treatment in handling rowdy apartment tenants.

Greater Victoria Apartment Owners' Association has complained to the city that Victoria police are not aggressive enough in handling problems such as late-night parties.

"Other municipality police will, in many cases, clear the (rowdy) suite of all non-residents, while Victoria police suggest the handing out of 30-day eviction notices."

"When apartment owners phone the police it is as a last resort. It means that they need help now, not 30 days from now," the association said in a letter to Ald. Tom Christie, chairman of the city's finance committee.

"This has been quite a com-

mon complaint since I've been mayor," Pollen told the committee this morning. "I've had calls maybe once a month from managers who have had trouble with parties."

"The police say they can't get involved in each one of these situations. They argue they have no legal rights. I have suggested firmer treatment," Pollen said.

The committee agreed that the matter should be discussed further at the police commission.

It's Up to Commissioner

Another complaint by the apartment owners was that in a taxation and services survey conducted by their association it was found in Victoria that a one-bedroom suite valued at \$10,000-\$12,000 was "in many cases" taxed the same as an \$18,000-\$20,000 private residence.

"It was rather obvious from our survey that the Provincial Taxation Equalization Act in the Greater Victoria area did not work," the association said in a letter.

The letter further claimed that Victoria has the highest apartment taxation.

City assessor Alf Joyce recommended that the association be told to take its complaints to the provincial assessment. Commissioner "who has complete jurisdiction over our methods of appraisal," and the committee agreed.

In answer to the association's specific claim, Joyce said his department does not separate apartments with any building for assessment. "We look at the apartment building as a whole."

Joyce said other municipalities worked the same way.

He said all assessments food at about 30 to 35 per cent of property value. They can be assessed at 50 per cent.

The apartment owners also complained that Victoria gives them the poorest gar-

bage collection services of all the municipalities while charging the highest taxes.

"A private residence in Victoria has free pickup of any reasonable number of garbage cans a week, while apartment buildings, whether four suites or 100, are permitted one free garbage can pickup a week," the association said.

"Other municipalities in the Greater Victoria area have adopted a more suitable system of garbage collection from apartments by offering the free pickup of one can per suite," the association said.

Ald. Percy Frampton said apartment buildings should have one large container each. City manager Bill Hoon said owners would have to buy the big containers. The matter is under study.

TWO MARK TIME ON BYELECTION

Two strong but unsuccessful candidates in the 1972 Victoria aldermanic elections would not commit themselves today on whether they will run in the forthcoming byelection for a seat made vacant by the death of Ald. Ove Witt.

Bob Ellis, credit bureau operator, said he felt it was too soon after Witt's death to comment, although he said he would make a statement following the funeral Monday.

Malcolm Anderson, investment broker, said he is "considering it very carefully" and his candidacy is "a strong possibility."

\$9,000 Cut Thrown At Visitors' Bureau

Tourism: Greater Victoria's most important industry, says the sign at the Inner Harbor, but the Visitors and Convention Bureau today took a \$9,000 chop in its grant from Victoria.

The bureau (Ald. Percy Frampton, treasurer) submitted a sheet of skeleton figures asking for \$60,000 from the taxpayers of Victoria in 1973 in addition to its use of the free offices opposite the Empress Hotel.

Mayor Peter Pollen said the bureau had been warned in 1972 that Victoria would only offer to double the amount the bureau could raise from its membership. He said mem-

bership fees were subsequently increased.

The bureau's figures showed \$25,889 raised by the members — bus tour operators and hotels and motels — and at the mayor's suggestion council's finance committee today agreed to recommend a grant of \$31,778.

The committee also agreed to recommend to council that the bureau be warned the city will only match funds raised by the bureau dollar-for-dollar in 1974.

The mayor complained in committee that the bureau's grant request "on two little pieces of paper" with no comparison between earlier budgets, and with no 1973 budget, was "pretty shoddy."

"If this huge industry can only raise \$26,000, surely they can't expect the city to match it on more than a two-to-one basis."

Ald. Frampton said the \$60,000 request was based on "higher salaries, higher everything." He said salaries could not be kept down and bureau staff were already paid less than city staff.

Committee chairman Ald. Tom Christie noted that Saanich, with a larger population than Victoria, pays only \$3,500 towards the bureau.

The committee also agreed

to recommend a grant of \$7,350 to Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau — nearly half the bureau's operation costs.

In other business: a request from the city manager for a \$3,050 "management seminar" for top city officials was referred back to the mayor, at the mayor's request.

The committee was informed that the Summer Smile Show has been made a non-profit registered society, by columnist Ed Gould, president.

All flags at city hall and on major buildings in the city flew at half mast to mark the death of Ald. Ove Witt. Witt's place in the council chamber was covered with a black cloth and a wreath of white flowers.

Ship Movements

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT
Camsell in Bamfield patrol area; Racer, Douglas, and Vancouver is port; Quadra on Station—Papa, Ready—and Rider in Sand Heads patrol area.

MARINE SCIENCES
CSS Richardson in Saanich Inlet, CSS Vector in Vancouver, all other ships in port.



—Bill Halkett photo

'Everybody Went Out the Back Door'

18 Escape Fire In Fairfield Home

Eighteen persons escaped flames which gutted two rooms and blew out every window on one side of a house at 910 Fairfield today.

The fire caused an estimated \$7,000 damage to the living and dining rooms of the house, occupied by the Stanley Thomas family. A house next to the Thomas's, owned by Doris Banks, received \$1,500 damage.

Mrs. Thomas said she discovered the fire in the living room and roused the seven adults and 11 children. One child was asleep in the dining room when the fire broke out.

Larry Joe, an upstairs boarder, said, "I

heard someone holler 'fire' ... everybody went out the back door ... there were flames coming out the front windows."

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When the studio, owned by Al Regosin of Tucson, Ariz., (he used the name Al Regal here) closed, the customers were assured by Regal and

the master licensee Ernie Thesman of Vancouver that the Arthur Murray Dance Studio at 715 Yates would give the outstanding lessons free.

Thesman said he had contacted Fred Reuther of Calgary, licensee for the Arthur Murray dance studios in Calgary and Victoria, and made arrangements for the lessons to be honored.

Mrs. Reuther was in Victoria this week and denied that any agreement had been reached.

She said Thesman had refused to underwrite the salary

costs that would be involved if the lessons were honored. Because of this, no arrangement had been made.

Leslie Pongo, owner and sub-licensee for the local Arthur Murray studio, showed the only communication he has received from Regosin. It's a list of the Victoria Fred Astaire customers. He has no record of how many hours are owed.

Thesman, contacted in Vancouver, was evasive. He said he had "assumed" that an agreement had been reached between Reuther and himself.

He suggested that the customers left high and dry in Victoria should arrange to come to his studio in Vancouver on the weekends, when he would be prepared to provide the lessons.

One Victoria customer when told this said, "This is absolutely ridiculous. It would cost us more in transportation costs and hotel bills than we would have to pay Arthur Murray for our lessons."

Only one of the Fred Astaire customers has taken up Arthur Murray's offer, which is to honor the owing lessons

providing they buy a similar number from them.

Saying that this woman has now paid Arthur Murray \$500 for 30 lessons so that she can get another 30 free from them, the customer said she and the rest were not prepared to do this.

"I don't blame Arthur Murray," she said, "but this doesn't help make Mr. Regal and Mr. Thesman live up to their commitments."

Thesman's studio in Vancouver has had problems of its own.

Vincent Forbes, managing

director of the Vancouver Better Business Bureau, said Thesman is now operating under a three-month permit from the city and is barred from having long-term contracts.

The customer said she received a letter from Regosin, dated Jan. 15, in which Regosin described himself as a "victim of circumstances" and promised to have a meeting "in a couple of weeks" of all concerned.

This has not been held. She said the secretary had phoned Regosin and asked for

her T4 slips for income tax purposes and the wages still owed her.

"She told me he was very abusive on the phone," she said, and said it was all her fault because she had opened her big mouth wide and told the newspapers.

When asked if she knew Regosin, Mrs. Reuther said she had employed him in Winnipeg several years ago. She said he used the name Regal and that she fired him after two weeks.

Along with the Victoria studio, other Fred Astaire dance

studios in Canada have been closed gradually — ones that operated in Winnipeg, Edmonton and Regina.

Another at Calgary burned down. Mrs. Reuther said a new Fred Astaire licence was denied the operators of this studio. Instead they reopened under the name Ranihana.

When this studio also closed, she and her husband arranged to honor its students' unfulfilled lessons.

The arrangement in Calgary was that the Ranihana students pay roughly half the normal rate.

Armed Man Robs City Bank



Arrows show wrecked aircraft (left) and Hartwell's makeshift shelter

Human Flesh Saved His Life

Times News Services
EDMONTON — In his first public statement since he left hospital after his rescue from the Arctic, pilot Martin Hartwell said Wednesday night that he ate human flesh in his battle for survival.

Saved after 32 days in the wilderness, Hartwell told a hastily-called news conference he consumed human flesh only when he realized lichens would not keep him alive.

The flesh was that of nurse Judith Hill who died shortly after the crash, RCMP Inspector Stanley Venner of Edmonton told a coroner's inquest in Yellowknife Wednesday night. Hartwell, lone survivor of a crash Nov. 8 which resulted in the death of three passengers on a mercy flight, read his statement to a silent room in low, emotional tones.

His full statement follows: "There has been so much talk and rumor about the events surrounding my crash and rescue in the Northwest Territories that I want to make a statement about it."

"First, I gave RCMP a full and comprehensive statement of everything that I know about it some time ago. I expect the police will be introducing that statement into evidence at the inquest in Yellowknife and I believe I have nothing to add to it."

"I have not made any public statements because the authorities seemed to want it that way and I do not wish to talk about those events."

"The memory of them is painful to me. I also feel that speaking about these things will cause distress to the relatives of the people who died."

"I know that there are many journalists in Yellowknife waiting to publish evidence from the inquest and I think my presence there would just add to the distressing publicity."

"I am wearing a large cast on my right leg and have to get around in either a wheelchair or with crutches and it is very difficult to do so in this weather."

"For these reasons, and bearing in mind that I have already given a complete statement to the police, I have decided not to go to Yellowknife."

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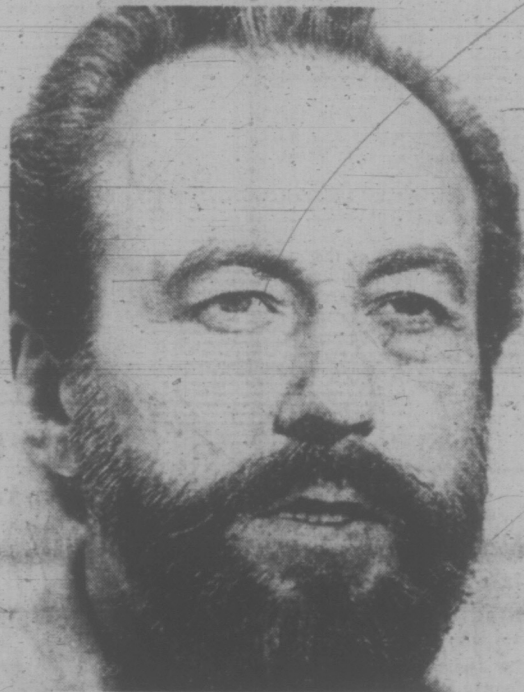
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GUARDS ACCUSED IN PEN RIOT

OTTAWA (CP) — A report into the riot in 1971 at Kingston Penitentiary says penitentiary personnel "caused" injuries to 86 prisoners after they were transferred from the riot-torn prison.

The report into the April riot, in which two prisoners were fatally beaten by some of the 300 convicts involved, was tabled today in the Commons by Solicitor-General Warren Allmand.

An accompanying statement by Allmand noted that the 12 guards charged by Ontario after the riot were found not guilty.

The report was drawn up by a committee headed by Toronto lawyer J. W. Swackhamer. It was given the government some time before the recent federal election but not released to the public.

Among its conclusions, the Swackhamer report says:

"With reference to the admission of inmates to Millhaven Institution at the conclusion of the Kingston disturbances, the evidence establishes that approximately 86 inmates suffered injuries of various degrees."

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Most Active Stocks

Here are the 20 p.m. closing prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange.
For earlier prices, see Page 5.

Abilotti	Close	Change
EDP	10.75	— .01
Key	37	— .01
INDUSTRIALS		
Albany	1.38	— .04
Artcrest	1.38	— .04
Monterey A	.53	— .01
OILS		
Metcor	.45	+ .01
Total	.28	— .01
New Privateer	.11	+ .01
Wharf	1.30	+ .15
MINES		
High Chief	.34	— .02
Lone Creek	.30	+ .04

A man in his mid-thirties carrying a sawed-off .22 calibre rifle robbed the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce at the Mayfair Shopping Centre of close to \$4,000 about noon today.

Dressed in a red touque, suede jacket, purple shirt and a belt with a large ornamental buckle, the robber jumped up on the counter, threatened to blow the heads off the staff if they didn't obey him.

He told a teller to put the money in two shopping bags

he was carrying. This done, he ran from the bank.

He was last seen driving south on Blanshard in a black 1968 Pontiac.

The holdup is the first bank robbery in Greater Victoria this year.

At 2 p.m. Victoria police said they had the area "completely covered" in their search for the hold-up man.

"We're watching everything," the policeman said, adding that ferries and highways out of Victoria were being kept under surveillance.

Spokesman at the police department say the robbery oc-

curred a 12:28 p.m. and they were alerted "very shortly thereafter."

They described the hold-up man as a "hippie-type" between 20 and 25-years old.

Earlier in the morning police were contacted when a dark-colored Pontiac Parisienne was stolen from a parking lot adjacent to the B.C. Hydro Bus Depot, Douglas Street.

Police had no comment when asked if the stolen car was connected in any way with the getaway car used in the robbery.

ARABS SEIZE FOREIGN ENVOYS

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Sudanese radio says the extremist Palestinian guerrilla group Black September seized a group of foreign diplomats including the U.S. ambassador, in Khartoum today.

They demanded the release within 24 hours of Sirhan Sirhan, convicted assassin of U.S. Senator Robert Kennedy, the leaders of an urban guerrilla group in West Germany, and 16 Palestinian guerrillas arrested in Jordan.

The French, British and Soviet ambassadors escaped in the initial confusion by climbing over a wall, the Sudan news agency said.

In Washington the U.S. state department said today that the U.S. ambassador to the Sudan, Cleo Noel was seized by terrorists who captured the Saudi Arabian embassy during a party.

The party being given by a Saudi Arabian was a farewell for George Moore, an American foreign service officer who for several years while there were no diplomatic relations between the United States and the Sudan — had headed the American-interest section at the Dutch embassy in Khartoum.

State department press of-

ficer Charles Bray said the party was being attended by "a substantial but undetermined number of diplomatic community residents in Khartoum." He said he did not know what other U.S. officials, in addition to Noel and Moore, might have been present.

Some of the diplomats attending the reception had been released, Bray said, "and I presume it is from them that we have the first word."

The state department, according to the spokesman, is in touch with the U.S. embassy in Khartoum.

U.S. Dollar Suffers Worst Day Loss

BONN (UPI) — A renewed and bigger than ever dollar crisis hit Europe today and West German Chancellor Willy Brandt called for crisis consultations with the United States and European allies.

Currency traders dumped more billions of dollars than they did during the February crisis that brought a 10 per cent devaluation of the dollar. There was also heavy dollar dumping in Japan.

"The central bank had to buy \$2.7 billion dollars today," Brandt told newsmen as he awaited the arrival of Britain's Prime Minister Heath for monetary talks. "That has never happened before anywhere in the world."

When the central bank stopped buying the dollar fell to a record 2.82 marks to one dollar. Immediately after this, Germany closed its currency exchanges today and Friday.

Ruediger Von Weichmar said Brandt had ordered his top financial advisers to get in urgent telephone contact with officials of the United States and European Common Market nations on the new dollar crisis before he dined with Heath tonight.

FLOAT CURRENCIES

Today's run against the dollar forced the dollar down in Brussels, Paris, London, Amsterdam, Stockholm, Rome, Copenhagen and Tokyo. Gold rose in price.

Men in the middle of the action on Europe's money markets said the primary incentive of the dollar-sellers seemed to be the conviction that European nations would soon stop supporting the dollar and "float" their currencies against it.

West German Economics Minister Hans Friderichs told newsmen the best theoretical solution for a new crisis would be for members of the European Common Market to "float" their currencies jointly against the dollar — exactly what speculators are betting on.

"Categorically, on the record, I say there will be no unilateral revaluation of the German mark," Friderichs told foreign newsmen at a luncheon. "The only alternative I can see, in theory, is a joint float of Common Market currencies against the dollar."

In London, the dollar dropped to its lowest level against sterling since the British floated the pound last June.

Gold rose in London and Frankfurt to its highest levels

of the week, reaching \$88 an ounce in London and \$84.51 in Frankfurt.

One reason for the plunge was the frequent report that the nine members of the European Common Market would again close their money markets this weekend and join in floating their currencies against the dollar.

Currency dealers in Frankfurt said rumors that Arab oil countries may refuse to accept payments in dollars in the near future was another reason for the dollar's slump today.

Grits May Fall Over Auto Pact

OTTAWA (UPI) — The government's stand in the forthcoming talks with U.S. officials on the U.S.-Canada auto trade agreement could decide how long it remains in power.

The New Democratic Party threatened Wednesday to withdraw its much-needed support of the government if the Liberals allow certain job protection features in the pact to be eliminated.

No date has yet been set for the talks on "trade liberalization" between Canada and the United States. The 1965 auto

agreement is expected to be one of the major topics for discussion.

The auto agreement contains a number of safeguards to protect the Canadian auto industry. The U.S. government has maintained Canada is favored under the pact and must be prepared to make some concessions.

"I don't think there's any doubt at all that if the Liberal government makes its policy clear that it is abandoning the job-producing safeguards in the auto pact, the New Democratic Party will not support its existence," said NDP spokesman Ed Broadbent (Oshawa-Whitby).

One of the safeguards guarantees that about 60 per cent of the content of Canadian cars be made up of Canadian parts and labor.

Another safeguard requires auto manufacturers to produce nearly as many vehicles in Canada as are sold in the nation in return for the right to import cars from the United States duty-free.

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KAREN WINS THE CROWN

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia (CP) — Karen Magnusen of North Vancouver put on a flawless, free skating display today and won the world figure skating championship.

REDISTRIBUTION PLANNED

There will be a redistribution of provincial electoral seats before the next election is called, Premier Barrett said in the legislature Wednesday.

McGeer (L-Vancouver-Point Grey), Barrett (L-Vancouver-Point Grey), Barrett said the job will be done during the government's term of office.

He added that it will be done without the political inferences applied to it by the former government, which he said took a red pencil to the electoral map drawn up by the last redistribution commission in 1966, which enlarged the B.C. house from 52 to 55 members.

The new government's job will be "as dispassionate as possible," Barrett said.